FOSS MUST STAND TRIAL

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 5:18, sets 6:03; moon sets 6:46; high tide 12:39 p. m.

Temperatures (till 9 p. m.): Maximum, 86 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 66 at 6 a. m.; average, 76. Temperature at 8 p. m., 87.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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ENVOY SAYS BREAK MEANS WAR

Bernstorff Quoted on Diplomatic Rupture

CHARGE OF LIBEL IN 3 COUNTS

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss must answer to three charges of criminal libel in the Municipal Court, according to the decision of Judge Burke, announced to counsel today.

Judge Burke, who presided Thursday at the hearing of Dennis D. Driscoll's petition for a complaint against former Governor Foss for criminal libel, informed counsel for both sides today that he would order a complaint against Foss in three counts, one based on the alleged libel contained in the letter sent to District Attorney Pelletier, another on the so-called Fitzgerald letter, and the third on the telegram to the newspapers.

The date when the order of complaint would be returnable has not yet been announced.

Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of the Trades Union Liberty League, who asked for criminal process against Foss on the ground of libel, was represented at the hearing Thursday by Attorney John F. Feeney. Foss was represented by Attorney Melvin M. Johnson.

At the hearing Attorney Feeney said:

"Mr. Driscoll has been damaged. He has been charged with everything that is bad. He has been charged with quietly drawing $2,500 a year from the breweries and with not working for his fellow-men. He has been charged with double dealing."

There was statewide political interest in the hearing. Attorney Johnson for Foss had announced his intention to call former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Grafton D. Cushing, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Executive Clerk Edward F. Hamlin of the Governor's Council, Guy A. Hom and other men of prominence, but Driscoll was the only one to testify at the hearing.

Portuguese Again Occupy Cuamata

LONDON, Sept. 11. — Portuguese troops in Angola, Portuguese territory in West Africa, have reoccupied the town of Cuamata, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch today from Lisbon.

France Plans New Colonial Army

PARIS, Sept. 11.—A measure providing for the creation of a new colonial arm, of 800,000 men, to be recruited among natives in Indo-China and Africa, will be introduced

Society Girl Jilts Fiance and Elopes

By the International News Service.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Sept. 11.—Miss Ruth B. Alling, an attractive young society girl and daughter of the owner of a chain of rubber goods stores throughout the country, has eloped with Paul J. Barber of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

In three days' time this young lady fell in love with Barber, jilted a Bridgeport manufacturer to whom she was engaged to be married, left town secretly with the former, and was married in New York by a magistrate on Sept. 4.

Paul J. Barber of Wilkesbarre, son of A. J. Barber, president of the Hotel Terminal Company, is the lucky man; John R. Wrigley, a manufacturer of this city, the victim.

Germans Report Victories in East

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Victories for the Armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Prince Leopold of Bavaria are announced in today's official report of the General Staff. Von Hindenburg's troops have taken 1,050 prisoners and machine guns in fighting in the Dvina region, southeast of Friedrichstadt.

Prince Leopold's men have captured the crossing of the Melwianka river, where the Russians have stubbornly contested the Bavarians' advance.

Blind Trail for Nichols Slayers

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—After more than two days of work by the New York Police Department the actual slayers of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Nichols, wealthy widow murdered by robbers who got away with $17,300 in jewels, today were still at liberty.

It is said that Onnie Talas, the Nichols house boy, who admitted connivance in the robbery, gave the police the name of only one of the three men he said committed the crime.

Report Germans on Serbian Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A dispatch from Budapest to the Exchange Telegraph Company announces that a German contingent has reached the Serbian front and is about to open an attack on the Serb forces.

The Mohr Murder Mystery

A Review of the Facts in the Case

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

Read Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

ARREST IN SPY PLOT

FISHERMAN IN COURT TODAY

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 11.—Nicholas E. Card, a Newport fisherman, was to be arraigned in the United States District Court before Judge George T. Brown today, charged with trespassing on the Federal reservation, Rose Island, under circumstances which lead to the belief that his arrest will uncover an extensive spy plot.

The specific charge against Card is trespassing, although he is suspected of being either a spy or in the employ of spies. With him in his auxiliary sloop, on August 26, the date of the offence with which he is charged, was a woman, heavily veiled in spite of the warm weather, but otherwise dressed in the extreme of Newport fashion.

Card and his mysterious passenger landed on the island and were walking up and down the beach when discovered by the one guard on the island. This keeper, as soon as he saw the couple on the shore, started across the island to investigate. Before he reached them, Card and the woman passenger jumped into their boat and made off.

SECRECY IN NAVAL CIRCLES.

Rose Island is a small island about a mile and a half out of Newport to Narragansett Bay. On the island is a storehouse for high explosives, gun-cotton, smokeless powder, and torpedo warheads. The strictest secrecy is maintained in naval circles as to the extent to which this depot is used at present. Many advance the theory that a single keeper was stationed there to divert attention which a larger garrison on a small island would attract.

The Rose Island keeper immediate-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

RING STARS FIT FOR MILL

By FRANK G. MENKE,
Sporting Editor of the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—In perfect condition, Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons waited impatiently today for the tap of the gong that will send them into their ten-round battle at 10 o'clock tonight at Brighton Beach—a battle between the most wonderful boxers the ring game has ever known.

The Weather Bureau has promised clear weather for tonight. This means a monster crowd at the ringside, according to the promoters who stood to lose $50,000 if the bout has been a fizzle.

The claim is made by the promoters that the "gate" will total $100,000, and that the attendance will range between 30,000 and 40,000.

Since New York is not quite as blase as usual today. Up to a week ago it took only a passive interest in the fight, but today it is on the verge of going fight crazy for the first time in its history. Even the women have become excited about it, and there probably will be from 5,000 to 6,000 of the fair sex at the ringside.

Every train arriving today is bringing "fans" from other cities, some coming from as far west as the Pacific Coast.

Gibbons continued the battle favorite.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

First Corps Cadets Wins in Big Match

SEAGRIT, N. J., Sept. 11.—The First Corps Cadets of Massachusetts won the New Jersey Company team match by two points, 322 to 320 from Troop C, First Squadron Cavalry New Jersey at the shoot here today.

German Toys in 4,500 Cases Pass War Zone to U. S.

The familiar "Made in Germany" mark may appear on some of the toys you buy for your little ones at Christmas time this year.

The first shipment of 4,500 cases of toys from the Kaiser's realm has been passed through the war zone by the British and landed in New York on the Holland-American freighter Veenbergen from Rotterdam.

Allies Yield on Swiss Shipments

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—The question of importations into Switzerland, which for a time seriously threatened friendly relations between that government and the allies, has been cleared up satisfactorily, the State Department learned today. Vice-Consul DeWitt C. Poole, at Paris, cabled the department that France has reserved the town of Cette for a shipping centre into Switzerland.

WILLIAM SPRAGUE, "WAR GOVERNOR," DEAD IN PARIS



William Sprague, famous as the War Governor of Rhode Island.

Former Governor William Sprague of Rhode Island, last survivor of American "war governors," is dead in Paris, in his eighty-fifth year, according to dispatches received today. His death occurred in his beautiful home on Rue de la Pompe, which he had turned into a hospital for French wounded. His second wife was with him.

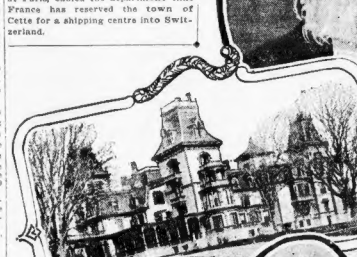
For many years Governor Sprague was a national figure. He led a tumultuous career and his family life was enshrouded in unhappiness. Tragedy was a common occurrence in the Sprague family history. His death brings to an end the famous Sprague-Stimess feud which has disturbed Rhode Island politics and business for fifty years.

The recent career of his granddaughter, Inez Sprague Stimess, who eloped with the son of Chief Justice Stimess, the Sprague family enemy; her later divorce and still later love affairs with titled fortune hunters, which led her grandfather to take his residence in Paris, where he died, ate still fresh in public memory.

FAMOUS WAR GOVERNOR.

Governor Sprague came of one of the oldest and richest Rhode Island families and was born in Cranston in 1830. From the first tragedy followed him, for his father, Amasa Sprague, was murdered while Governor was still a young man. The murderer was the last man hanged in Rhode Island. William Sprague was Governor of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.



"Canonchet," Sprague home at Narragansett Pier.



Governor Sprague's widow.

Agent to Settle Hartford Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—William Blackman today was assigned by Acting Secretary of Labor Post to go to Hartford, Ct., to try to settle a strike of metal polishers

Zeppelin Bomb Started a Fire Near St. Paul's

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—While the British censorship has thus far refused to pass any press reports giving important details of the latest Zeppelin raid on London, a few facts reached New York today in private messages.

These brought the information that a bomb was dropped on or near the Globe Theatre while a performance was in progress, and that a fire broke out near St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Globe Theatre is only half a mile from Trafalgar Square, on Shaftsbury avenue west, while St. Paul's Cathedral is two miles from Shaftsbury avenue, standing on top of Ludgate Hill at the end of Fleet street.

This would indicate that the Zeppelins flew across the entire city.

ALLEGED 'WAR TALK' BY ENVOY

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Evening Sun today publishes an interview with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, in which he says that if there should be a break in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany it would be followed by war. The Sun states that the interview was given "to a person close to the ambassador."

The ambassador is then quoted as saying:

"There seems to be a liking in this country for talk about breaking off diplomatic relations. Does anybody, I wonder, understand what breaking off relations means? Look at the state of affairs. Germany has out of deference to the United States, and solely out of deference to the United States, made most important concessions.

"Germany, understand, has adopted reprisals against England, because of England's blockade order and attempt to starve the entire German people, and we have adopted our submarine policy as a reprisal. Then out of deference to the United States we have made the concession that no passenger ship shall be attacked unless it attempts to escape or ram.

"This has been achieved through diplomacy. If diplomatic relations are broken off, the submarine commanders will be instructed to sink everything they see, and of course this means war within two or three days."

WASHINGTON DOUBTS ALLEGED INTERVIEW BY COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Official Washington this afternoon refused to believe that Count von Bernstorff had given out the interview accredited to him in the New York Sun in which it is alleged he said that a break in diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States would be followed by war.

No officials would comment on the matter for publication. They generally, however, were of the opinion that the ambassador had been misquoted.

If the interview is correct and is not repudiated by Count von Bernstorff, it might lead to difficulties on his part with this government. The interview, if true, would be violating all the ethics, officials declared.

Bulgaria Issues New Passport Rule

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—American Minister Vopicka today cabled the State Department that in the future all American passports to Bulgaria must be vised by the Bulgarian Consul General in New York. This was believed here to indicate that Bulgaria is making preparations to enter the war.

New Earthquake Damage in Italy

ROME, Sept. 11.—Several tremors were felt at Aquilla today, following an earthquake which wrecked twenty houses last night. Considerable damage was caused in the surrounding district, but thus far no loss of life has been reported.

Have You Found That Suite Yet?

Perhaps you haven't even looked. If not, you had better hunt now. The best vacancies are being quickly filled. There are few desirable apartments vacant this Fall and the demand is stronger than ever. If you want to find just what you want it's best to get busy now.

If you have looked unsuccessfully, it's because you haven't hunted in the right place. Turn to the "Apartment To Let" columns of the Boston American now, and scan the vacancies that are advertised there today. Next Sunday will be a good time to look, too. There will be more announcements then than there are today. Make a memorandum to read the "Apartment" ads next Sunday.

Two other mediums that are sure to help you in your search are the Boston American's Renting Register and the Illustrated Addendum. If you haven't got your copies yet, get them today at either 80 Summer St., 264 Washington St., or write to the Manager of the Real Estate Department, Boston American.

For quick and easy renting, there's nothing to equal the

Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum

EXPECT VIENNA TO CONSULT BERLIN ON DUMBA DISMISSAL

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Germany rather than Austria is expected to decide what the future relations between the United States and those two nations are to be. The Berlin government dominates both the military and civil activities of the dual empire.

Because of this, State Department officials today are coupling the Dumba recall and the Arabic situation. They are so closely dovetailed, it is asserted, that either may cause a serious break in diplomatic relations.

The administration plans no further moves in the Austrian situation pending the reply of Vienna to the recall demand. But unless Germany radically modifies her announced position on the Arabic, a sharp note of protest rejecting entirely the principles enunciated in it will be rushed to Berlin.

The President, it is said by those who reflect his views, is extremely surprised over the difference in the written words of Berlin and the oral promises of Ambassador Von Bernstorff.

The suggestion of arbitration is interpreted by him as affecting the principle which the German ambassador has already accepted in his conferences with Secretary Lansing.

REJECT ARABIC NOTE.

And, unable to reconcile the differences, there is nothing left for the United States to do, administration officials say, but to reject peremptorily the Arabic explanation. Then if no further steps are taken by Berlin, the President will follow out his original plan and recall Ambassador Gerard.

It is understood that Secretary Lansing and President Wilson agreed that the new Arabic note carries the entire submarine question back to the conditions prevailing when the last Lusitania note was sent. And, in view of the firm attitude shown in the Dumba action, officials say that there will be no temporizing with Germany. Either the promises made by Count Von Bernstorff will be carried out to the letter, or there will be a sudden end to negotiations, no matter what the final consequences.

And in this connection it is stated that there is no belief officially held that the German ambassador wilfully has deceived this government. The blame is placed entirely in Berlin, and there is a growing belief here that the liberal control there has been weakened since the original interview between Ambassador Gerard and the Imperial Chancellor.

NO WORD FROM VIENNA.

In explaining why the Arabic note contained no mention of the Lusitania situation, State Department officials today said this was at the request of the United States. When Count von Bernstorff came to Washington to ask for delay in the Arabic matter until the German submarine commander had reported, he suggested that Germany might in the interval go ahead with the Lusitania problems.

This suggestion was rejected by Secretary Lansing, who said the President wanted the Arabic case completely cleared up before anything else was considered.

The administration still is without word from Vienna as to how the Austrian government regards the Dumba incident. It is expected that there will be consultation between Berlin and Vienna before any action is taken. While it is expected that Dr. Dumba will formally be withdrawn it is thought by many officials that Austria will take advantage of the opportunity offered to go on record on the reasons assigned why her Ambassador's usefulness is considered at an end.

Should Austria accept responsibility for Dumba's action, and so open up the question of the right of Austria to deal with her own subjects in the United States without regard to American authority or law, the question of dual citizenship will be opened.

On this subject, it is said, the administration is ready to take a most determined stand and to reject the claim in its entirety, thus establishing a precedent which will affect many of the European countries.

MAY NOT REPLACE DUMBA.

Suggestions that Dumba will not be replaced, if recalled, in order to indicate the displeasure of his government with the action of the United States, are not well received in official circles. It is said that there are plenty of official precedents for this nation to refuse long to deal with a subordinate, but Secretary Lansing declined today to discuss his future course in advance of the receipt of Austria's reply.

Whether Captain Franz von Papen, the German military attache, will be sent home, depends entirely on the exact contents of the letter he wrote, a copy of which is now enroute to the State Department.

The opinion is, however, that eventually he will have to go. His case and that of Alexander Nuber von Pereked, the Austrian Consul-General in New York, are held in abeyance for the present."

BERNSTORFF SENT NO NOTE BY ARCHIBALD: THOUGHT HIM UNSAFE

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—An emphatic denial was made today by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that he has used or attempted to use James F. J. Archibald, the American, as a message bearer to Berlin. Count von Bernstorff said:

"In view of the repeated assertions by several newspapers that I sent messages to my government by Mr. Archibald, I wish to state that I never gave Mr. Archibald a single paper or anything else. I thought I made this plain in Washington, but I feel a repetition is now needed.

"I did not attempt to use Mr. Archibald as a messenger, chiefly because I did not think it safe, and he certainly did not prove safe."

DUMBA LEAVES NEW YORK FOR LENOX TO AWAIT VIENNA NOTE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, whose recall from the post of Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States has been demanded by President Wilson, left New York at 8:51 o'clock today for his Summer home at Lenox, Mass.

He will probably remain there until he receives official orders to return to Vienna.

A more pronounced stoop was in the aged statesman's shoulders, and new wrinkles were in his forehead as he left the Hotel St. Regis for the Grand Central Station with his chief attache.

He paused for a moment as a number of reporters gathered around, and said:

"I have nothing to say at this time, gentlemen. Maybe later, when I get to my home, I shall have something to give to the newspaper men for the people to read."

Then he got into a taxicab and went to the station. There he found that every compartment on the Pittsfield express was taken, so he had to ride in the chair car.

ARCHIBALD SAYS HE DID NOT KNOW LETTER'S CONTENTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—James F. J. Archibald, the American war correspondent who carried the letter which resulted in the American demand for the recall of Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, has cabled a full defence of himself from Falmouth, England, which he has reached on his return voyage to America.

Archibald asserts that he had no knowledge of the contents of the letter.

"The letter from Ambassador Dumba to the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs," says Archibald in his cablegram, "was given to me at the foot of the gangplank at the moment of sailing by Dr. Dumba's secretary, who asked me to deliver it. I thought it merely was some suggestion to Minister Burian as to granting privileges at the front.

"There was absolutely no secrecy or suggestion of the letter's importance. I had absolutely no idea whatever of its contents. Nor did I know what the real trouble was until I read it here in the papers.

"I don't think Dumba thought of the serious position it would put me in. He had already given me several letters of introduction. He probably thought merely it was a chance to deliver a note quickly and directly.

point 1

is "Crowded with flavor"
—there are six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON

Series L, No 6 BOSTON AMERICAN SEPT. 11, 1915

Good for 1 One Vote

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., Sept. 20, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the final contest period (series "L") collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series 'L' No. 1" coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of "Series 'L' No. 1" coupons contained in that package. Do the same with "Series L" No. 2 coupons, and so on to and including "Series 'L' No. 7," the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein.

DR. MOHR'S HOSPITAL REVEALS A HOUSE OF WEIRD SECRETS

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 11.—Police search of the so-called "sanatorium," at No. 36 Stewart street, conducted by Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, victim of the auto murder mystery, whose widow and three negroes are charged with his killing, today revealed a house of weird secrets and uncanny atmosphere.

The old saying, "If walls could tell tales," is strikingly exemplified in the case of Dr. Mohr's "Hospital of Mystery."

The officers and lawyers who have been forced to inspect the premises since the tragedy on the Nyatt road were astonished by the strange arrangement of the rooms and the unusual precautions taken by Mohr to screen his practice and his society patients from the dangers and embarrassment of exposure.

HAD $75,000 INCOME.

His little "red book" system of bookkeeping, by which he kept track of the accounts of his numerous women and girl patients by a combination of numbers known only to himself and his young woman secretary, was an index of his caution, but he displayed even greater cunning in the interior architecture and equipment of his place of business.

Mohr's place was a veritable sepulcher of society secrets and shame. Every patient, from the shop girl to the member of Newport's smart set had her story. They made a dismal procession—the 1,200 to 1,500 patients annually.

It was a poor week when Dr. Mohr couldn't make from $500 to $900 working but three days and idling the others at his $75,000 Middletown villa, riding or driving his string of blooded horses.

When, in Winter, Dr. Mohr devoted full weeks to his practice, he had little difficulty in bettering the $1,000 mark. His annual earnings averaged from $50,000 to $75,000 and his fees had no limit.

And to safeguard all this and to insure absolute security to his host of patrons, Dr. Mohr had a private dwelling cleverly remodelled. He engaged a large family house in a respectable residential section a mile from his town mansion in the fashionable Elmwood district.

ROOMS FORM A VAULT.

The "sanatorium" is a very innocent and ordinary looking affair from the outside. It looks like the home of a respectable family physician. It is of wood and painted yellow and it has an attractive veranda and it fronts on Pond and Stewart streets. It is next to All Saints' Church, the leading Episcopal parish in Providence.

The police and lawyers were astonished to find that the rooms on the first floor had been turned into a vault. There are fifteen rooms in the house. Mohr bought the property. He planned the alterations himself. He engaged carpenters to connect four rooms on the first floor and to cut them off entirely from two rooms in the rear and from the rooms upstairs.

After the work was finished the four rooms were a shell and they connected with each other and they could be reached only from the Stewart street entrance. These four rooms that comprise the vault arrangement are also walled completely from the street.

The two rooms disconnected in the rear and the upper apartments can be reached only by leaving the front entrance, passing around the house to the rear, entering the cellar and then passing up.

If any person should happen to get into the two rear rooms or the rooms upstairs they could not see into or communicate in any way with persons in the four vaulted rooms on the lower landing.

Thus Mohr and his clandestine visitors were shrouded in absolute privacy. The police had long suspected the place because Dr. Mohr's practice had been classified in police circles for years, but Mohr had been too adroit ever to be haled into court professionally. His only court appearances had been due to discord at home.

Florence Ormsby, nineteen, who became Dr. Mohr's secretary after Emily Burger was forced to leave his employ last March because of Mrs. Mohr's alleged "persecution," had often wondered how the other part of this strange house looked.

One day when duties permitted she mustered her courage and went around back to the door that led to the cellar. She groped her way to the stairs that led upward and she found rooms vacant and dusty, superfluous rooms in which her footfalls echoed so dismally that she shuddered and hastened down to fresh air and sunlight.

MOHR HAD PREMONITION.

"Upstairs looked so queer and was so cut off from the rooms downstairs that it made me shiver," said Miss Ormsby today. "And speaking of shivers reminds me that on the night Dr. Mohr and Emily Burger were waylaid and shot I had a queer feeling pass over me. It seemed like a presentiment as I look back at it.

"Dr. Mohr and Emily invited me to ride with them that evening as far as the Bristol Ferry, as I had often done with Dr. Mohr, but it was chilly and I didn't have my coat, so I didn't go.

"After they had gone in the automobile a strange sensation passed over me. I was alone in the office. A feeling of depression came over me and I couldn't get the lights out and lock up quick enough. I felt as if I had suddenly been cut off from the world."

Battleship Rhode Island Sails.

After an extensive overhauling at the Charlestown Navy Yard, the battleship Rhode Island, Captain W. M. Cross, has sailed to join the Atlantic fleet at Hampton Roads.

CLOSE CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER TO PUBLIC

The observation balcony of the Custom House tower, from which John M. Durick of No. 816 East Fifth street, South Boston, leaped to his death on the pavement of State street, over 400 feet below, was closed today to the public, in the fear of other suicides.

The balcony will not be opened again, if Collector of the Port Edmund T. Billings has his way, until the entire balcony is protected by a heavy wire screen, running up to the tower from the balcony railing, which is only forty inches high.

The motive for the tragic leap is still a matter of uncertainty. Durick's friends declare that the vertigo of the extreme height, after the heat of the streets, led to a fit of temporary insanity. Medical Examiner Magrath, who carefully examined the letters found in Durick's coat, believes that the man was despondent over failure to secure work.

Durick was an advertising salesman. He had been working only intermittently for some time, complaining at home that business was bad. His wife, Verona Wells Durick, only three days ago secured a place as a stenographer to help defray the family expenses.

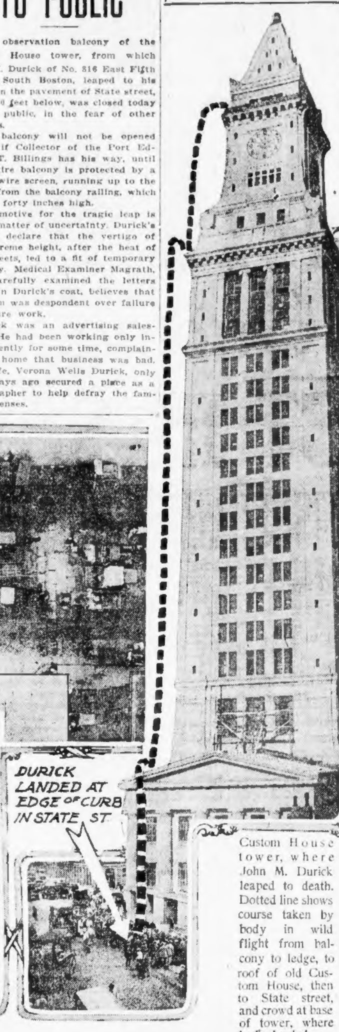
TOWER SUICIDE SCENES



State street, as seen from the observation gallery from which Durick leaped to his death. This photograph was taken by Radway, Boston American photographer, standing on the gallery and pointing his camera down to the spot where the body fell. Scene shows the ledge on sixteenth floor where body first struck; next, roof of old Custom House, from which body bounded; then State street, where heads of spectators are visible, grouped about spot where body landed. Crosses show where body struck.



State street, at tower base, where body hit street.



Custom House tower, where John M. Durick leaped to death. Dotted line shows course taken by body in wild flight from balcony to ledge, to roof of old Custom House, then to State street, and crowd at base of tower, where body landed.

SEEK BARONESS IN NEWPORT SPY PLOT

Continued from First Page.

ly became suspicious on account of the contrast in the appearance of the man and the woman. While he was clad in old fashioned clothing, she was dressed daintily. He reported the visit to the authorities at the Torpedo Station at Newport, the nearest garrisoned naval station.

Secret service agents were at once detailed to discover the identity of the trespassers. Marshal Richards and Deputy Marshal Harvey of the United States District Court were furnished warrants charging "trespass."

They searched Narragansett Bay in a motor boat all day before finally locating Card in his fishing smack, off Beaver Tail Point. Harvey swung his launch alongside the fisherman and Richards leaped aboard.

"Who are you?" Card is said to have demanded.

"United States marshals," they replied.

"Huh!" he is said to have volunteered, before any mention was made of the reason for the visit of the marshals, "You think that woman was a spy. Well, she wasn't. She's a respectable married woman."

When the marshals tried to draw him on he refused to talk any more. After long questioning he did declare that she had been accustomed to hiring his boat for cruises about the bay, but refused to tell who she is, if he knew.

Card was taken to the Providence County jail at Cranston, to be arraigned on a charge of trespass. According to reports the first arrest in the investigation of the secret service agents since August 26 was not made until the certainty of more captures was established. It is said that Card was known and could have been taken a day or so after the visit to Rose Island.

The police say that on July 27 Card was found on the estate of Hugh Willoughby and arrested for trespass. He was found guilty and appealed. Willoughby, a millionaire, is making aeroplane experiments for the allies.

MYSTERIOUS "BARONESS."

Secret service men at work on the case claim to have established to their satisfaction the identity of Card's mysterious passenger. They point out that Card's boat was always a fishy mess, and hardly a boat to be selected by a "respectable married woman" for a cruise.

They refuse, however, to disclose this woman's name, although intimating that she is a German and that she is titled. This intimation fits in with stories current at Newport that a "Baroness" prominent in society has been considered abnormally curious whenever anything technical about submarines, torpedoes, powder formulae or such subjects were discussed by attaches of the Naval Station.

This "Baroness," moreover, her acquaintances think, makes many auto trips, somehow or other always selecting as objective or managing to stop at, some fortified place along the coast, or some shore eminence overlooking the defences.

Assault Charge in Balhary Death Case

A warrant against Eddy P. Dunbar of West Bridgewater charging manslaughter in connection with the death of five-year-old Frances Balhary was refused in the Charlestown court, but Dunbar was held in $1,000 for a hearing September 22 on a charge of assault and battery, to which he pleaded not guilty.

The Balhary child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Balhary of No. 64 Lawrence street, Charlestown, was run down by Dunbar's automobile at Main and Miller streets, Charlestown. He took her to the Relief Hospital, where she died.

Brookline Coal Dealer Bankrupt

Franklin Walter, a coal dealer of Brookline, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, disclosing liabilities of $127,866 and assets of $23,006.

BURGLAR CHASE BY POLICE OF BRIDGEWATER

BRIDGEWATER, Sept. 11.—A band of burglars eluded the police after a thrilling chase by automobile in this town today. The burglars visited the houses of M. J. Bull, Edward Bryant, William Burns and George C. Beale. They were discovered in the Bryant house by the family, who gave the alarm.

Chief of Police Henry W. Swift and officers Frank LeBarron and Charles Forfett saw the robbers, but they at first hesitated to fire in the dark lest they hit one of their own number. The robbers escaped, although the police fired many shots and chased them in an automobile.

Contractors Not to Disturb Touraine

The Swift-McNutt Company and the L. P. Soule & Sons Company, firms engaged in demolishing the old building and erecting a new one on the site of Hotel Pelham, have agreed to do the work between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. quietly, so quietly in fact that the workmen will not disturb the slumbers of the guests in Hotel Touraine, across the street.

The J. R. Whipple Company sought an injunction to restrain these firms from working at all during these hours. Judge Waitt ordered the case continued until September 28, when he will hear reports as to how quietly the work has been carried on.

Sunk by U-Boat in the Mediterranean

By International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The steamship Ville de Mostaganem has been sunk by gunfire from a German submarine in the Mediterranean, according to a Havas agency dispatch this afternoon from Algiers. Sixteen of the crew, three of whom were wounded, have been picked up.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING



Father John's Medicine Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give $25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription.

Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and we guarantee to give $25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.—Advertisement.

Exclusively In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

The Mohr Murder Mystery

Analyzed by
Julian Hawthorne

A review of the facts in the case and a study of people concerned in this baffling tragedy.

Charles S. Mellen
Talks of

The New Haven
The War Politics
Country Life
Preparedness
Roosevelt
Business and Goats

Regarding the goats the former railroad president, now residing on his Bay State farm, says:

"I'm the Biggest Goat of Them All"

You'll find his talk entertaining

"The Gilded Life" On the North Shore

As Seen by
Arthur Wilson

The young writer who upset Harvard College with his fiction story, "It Pays to Advertise," makes a visit to Manchester-by-the-Sea and the Essex County Club, and he finds inspiration for a page story of what they do, how they look and life in general among the "people who really own the United States."

Exclusively In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

WIFE DIVORCES JACKSON PALMER

Mrs. Mary Perkins Palmer, formerly of Newton and Lowell, now living at Lonsdale, Pa., has been granted a divorce in the Montgomery County Court at Lansdowne, Pa., from Jackson Palmer, the wealthy young Lowell lawyer, Harvard graduate and candidate for the mayoralty nomination in Lowell.

At the time Mrs. Palmer filed her application last November it was said that desertion would be charged. But dispatches today from Pennsylvania, announcing the granting of the decree, said that Mrs. Palmer accused her husband of cruelty and neglect.

Mrs. Palmer said that her husband "virtually kicked her out of her home on the peaceful Christmas night of 1912."

She said that her husband failed to give her enough food and that her mother-in-law's [illegible]dence was mainly responsible for her husband mistreating her.

Mrs. Palmer also testified that, once when she was ill, Palmer went on a canoe trip without telling her where he was going, so that she could not reach him if he was needed by her.

SERVED WITH NOTICE.

When the suit was filed Mr. Palmer said at Lowell:

"Yes, it is true that I have been served with notice that my wife will sue for divorce. There will be no contest. Desertion will be charged."

Jackson Palmer is a son of the late Mayor Charles D. Palmer of Lowell. He was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He was interested in athletics, particularly in canoeing.

The Palmers are connected with the wealthy Hildreth family of Lowell and Jackson Palmer is rich in his own right.

On October 10, 1908, Jackson Palmer married Miss Mary F. Perkins at Auburndale. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Henry P. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins of Newton. Her father was one of the most famous surgeons in the East. He was a native of Lowell and, with his family, often visited that city.

The Jackson Palmers lived in Lowell for four years after their marriage. They had no children.

Mr. Palmer practiced law in Lowell and became active in city and county politics. He came before the public conspicuously in connection with an investigation of county affairs by a Middlesex County Grand Jury in 1911, directed by former District Attorney John J. Higgins.

PERJURY CHARGED.

Palmer was a witness before the Grand Jury. Later he was indicted on a charge of perjury. It was alleged that he testified falsely before the Grand Jury in saying that he had seen one of the daughters of the late Harry E. Shaw, keeper of Lowell jail, present a trip ticket from Lowell to Boston and that he had later been told that the ticket with this number had been charged to the Middlesex County account. The case came to trial.

Palmer pleaded not guilty. The jury was out three hours and found Palmer guilty. He appealed to the Supreme Court on exceptions and a new trial was granted. The case was finally filed.

During the trial, Palmer's wife and mother stood by him and took the stand in his defence.

About three years ago Mrs. Palmer went to the home of her brother, J. G. Perkins of Lonsdale, Pa.

A month ago, Mr. Palmer added to his canoeing fame by paddling a canoe down the Merrimack River, from The Weirs, N. H., to Methuen, Mass. He did it on a wager, carrying canoe and equipment over the portages and taking his own food supply.

Why Do So Many American Women Grow Old Quickly? Due to Lack of Repose, Declares Famous Model

MISS AUDREY MUNSON, who has prepared a series of articles on health and beauty for this newspaper, is the most famous model in America. Known as the Panama Girl, her calm, Madonna-like face and her figure of almost the exact proportions of the Venus de Milo, are reproduced in most of the statuary that adorns the buildings of the Exposition at San Francisco.

While an American girl, having been born and reared in the State of New York, she enjoys an un-American repose. In this article she tells American women of their greatest lack and how to remedy it.

By AUDREY MUNSON.

WHILE the women of our country have many charms, regular features, well kept figures, smartness in apparel, and, most of all, a keen and alert intelligence, there is one charm of which they show a serious lack. It is, to my mind, the greatest of all charms in women—repose.

For lack of repose they grow old pitifully early. The spirit of American women is dynamic, not static. They are "ever on the go." An English woman who came to this country several years ago to teach a valuable system of physical culture, said she was appalled by the activity of the women of the United States.

"The term women of leisure is a joke in New York," said Miss Christian. "There is no such woman in America. The rich women seem to work the hardest of all. They are up early consulting their engagement books, and they fly to their dressmakers and the shops, and their charitable work and luncheons, matinees, teas, dinners, theatres and operas and suppers, and tumble into bed in the early morning exhausted. And no wonder! For they are hard at it all day for eighteen hours a day."

My views are thoroughly in accord with Miss Christian's. The society woman, so called, by which we mean the woman of large means and a correspondingly large acquaintance, who has many dollars and just as many responsibilities, works harder than the laboring class. For at least the laboring class know how to rest—when they have the chance.

That is the reason we sometimes see a fresh-faced, clear-eyed laundress doing up the dainty lingerie of a weary-looking woman of drawn face, who is of the same age, but looks ten years older. If you asked the laundress the reason, she would answer simply: "I guess it's because I get my rest," and she would be telling the truth.

Repose means careful conservation of energy. We cannot have the quality of repose, which is the twin sister of good breeding, without learning the art of rest. The secret of the art of rest is relaxation. I have invented a definition for relaxation. It is "shaking oneself loose."

We must go to the animal kingdom, to where our little brothers and sisters of the four-footed world dwell, to learn relaxation.

If you were so fortunate as to spend the Summer on a farm, you must have seen a horse arise from sleep, stretch, shake himself as though he were shaking the sleep out of himself, stretch and stretch and stretch. At your own hearthside you have seen your dog stretch himself out for sleep and have seen his muscles loosen their tension until they became as soft as cotton.

But the cat is the finest example of relaxation. When she is at rest she is so completely relaxed that you can drape her body over your arm without discomfort. I have seen a pet Angora hang loosely about her mistress's neck as though she were one of the fashionable boas of white fox.

When you rest be sure to rest. Untie those tangled-in-a-knot nerves. How? By stretching your body to make yourself as tall as possible while lying down or half reclining. By lifting each foot, imagining that it is a heavy weight, and letting it fall. By lifting your hands as though from the wrist, and letting them drop as though they were heavy stones that you were casting forever into a pool.

Sometimes, if you are exceptionally weary, by tossing your arms lonely in a straight line above your head.

By, when preparing for sleep, dispensing with all pillows, or all save a small, flat pillow. By lying on the back, which is the most restful posture for the spine. And, when tired of this posture, by turning on the right side. By letting your fancy picture yourself as uncurling all the tight little nerves in your body and stretching them out also to sleep.

For restful imaginings have much to do with rest.



MISS AUDREY MUNSON, the famous model, who has posed for many of the most beautiful figures in Statuary Hall at the San Francisco Fair. This picture shows her in a characteristic attitude of repose.

PHOTO by E. C. BENNETT

WANAMAKER, JR., SUED BY 'GIRL OF MYSTERY'

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—John Wanamaker, Jr., son of Rodman Wanamaker and the grandson of John Wanamaker, merchant, has been sued for $100,000 damages for breach of promise. The plaintiff is Lucille Storer, and she has already been termed "the girl of mystery."

Her attorney, Henry V. M. Connelly, says that he has only met his client once and knows very little about her.

"I am going to see her today," he says, "and get some more particulars concerning the matter."

Henry A. Wise, counsel for Mr. Wanamaker, says he knows nothing about the matter except that his client knows the plaintiff. He has no knowledge as to what has passed between them.

The complaint filed by Miss Storer merely recites that the defendant promised, on June 11, 1912, to marry her at some nearby time, to be agreed upon, and that on Christmas eve, 1914, he refused to marry her at that time or at any other time.

Miss Storer says that she is ready and willing to marry the defendant at any time. With the demand for $100,000 damages she also asks interest from the date of the alleged engagement.

Mr. Wanamaker is in his early twenties. Like his father he was a student at Princeton, but he didn't graduate. He has always had plenty of money.

He is connected with the Wanamaker business in some small capacity. His mother died in 1901 and his father, in July, 1909, married Violet Cruger, the daughter of the late Eugene Guido Cruger. His home is at the family residence in Philadelphia.

REPUBLICANS IN BIG CALEDONIA GROVE OUTING

With oratory, athletics and clams as the principal attractions, the Republicans of Massachusetts today staged their biggest outing of the season at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury.

When the program of athletics was begun this morning announcement was made that 10,000 tickets were sold for the outing and that 15,000 men, women and children were expected to reach the grove before the last political speech was closed, late this afternoon.

The sports began with a series of elimination, five-inning baseball games. Clarence Barnes, a candidate for the Governor's Council and an old Yale baseball player, captained the team of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, the old Harvard player, led the Lincoln Republican Club.

William C. Matthews and "Bob" Brown of Harvard, C. Desmond Wadsworth of Williams and Walter Powers of Dartmouth were among the old college stars, now politicians, out in spangles.

Other teams represented the various counties and Republican clubs. The two winning teams play a nine-inning game for nine silver loving cups.

A brass band holds forth from 12 to 3, when the speechmaking begins.

Former Congressman Samuel L. Powers presides. Senators Lodge and Weeks and former Congressman James R. Watson are speakers. Samuel W. McCall, Grafton D. Cushing and Eugene N. Foss, the three Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, mixed in with the crowds, along with the other candidates for State and minor offices.

Suffragists and Antis were prominent in the big crowd.

LEARN KNOWLES WAS FEARFUL OF ATTACK

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 11.—An investigation is being made today of a report that Judge Willis S. Knowles, who was murdered from ambush at Scituate, was engaged to a young woman and that he deferred his marriage until his housekeeper, Mrs. Cora Wardwell, could secure a divorce.

Rumor has it that the judge did not wish to marry until Mrs. Wardwell had been divorced and again wed to a Boston lawyer.

A man from out the State who is known to have an interest in Mrs. Wardwell was seen here Saturday. The police are anxious to question him.

OPEN JUDGE'S SAFE.

The safe in Judge Knowles office has been opened in search for letters or papers which may throw light on the tragedy.

It was learned today that since the judge was shot at four weeks ago, at exactly the same spot where he was killed, that he had been timid about walking down the lonely road to and from the trolley cars.

On Saturday preceding his death he hired a taxi in Providence and rode all the way home rather than walk from the car in the dusk, as he was detained late that night.

TELLS OF OTHER SHOTS.

The police have been unable to learn why he engaged a taxi Saturday night instead of coming by trolley and telephoning to the housekeeper to meet him with the carriage, as she had so often done.

Pasco Capaninni, who owns a neighboring farm and who conducts the corner waiting room at the foot of the road, said today:

"The judge told me about the shot which nearly hit him four weeks ago. He was quite angry about it, and I guess it made him timid about walking on the road alone.

"At that time the judge said it might have been a careless hunter, and he was provoked to think anybody would be shooting out of season. He said the bullet whistled close to his face.

"It now looks as if the person that killed him fired the earlier shot and perhaps had been laying for him many days."

ENTER NOW FOR AMERICAN SWIM

Only one week more to the Boston AMERICAN'S championship swimming race for girls of all New England on Saturday, September 18.

A blue-ribbon event—the eleventh annual. The premiere swim of the New England year.

Entries are coming in rapidly. There were 116 last year. It looks like more this year.

There will be a time for closing entries and it won't be very far off now. Enter right away if you are going to be a contestant for one of the five fine prizes.

Fill out the entry coupon and send or bring it to the Boston AMERICAN Swimming Editor, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

The course and conditions of the race are known—Charles River Basin, a total distance of one and one-half miles and 200 yards—in the presence of tens of thousands of cheering spectators. That's what it has been in former years. And that's what it will be next Saturday.

The race will start at 3:30 p. m. sharp and it will be free as air—free for contestants, free for spectators.

Entries already made include Greater Boston, of course, and practically all quarters of New England. The entry letters range from Portland, Me., down to Providence, R. I.

Not all are from coast communities, however. There's a girl in Ludlow, near Springfield, who has entered. Said to be a clever swimmer, too.

The Swimming Editor wishes to urge again on the girls that the race is free, that it is open to all New England girls and that now is the time to enter. Don't wait until next week.

There will be a lot of interesting reading in the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow about the race. Be sure to get your Sunday AMERICAN to learn the swimming news.

FILL THIS OUT.

Please enter me in Girls' Championship Swim.

NAME.................................

AGE.................................

ADDRESS.................................

MISS DAHLGREEN FINED $40 FOR SPEEDING

LENOX, Sept. 11.—Miss Katherine Dahlgreen, daughter of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgreen, and a brilliant society girl of this fashionable town, was fined $40 in the district court for recklessly operating her car in the town of Stockbridge.

When the judge asked her if she was guilty or not guilty of the charge she replied:

"Why, judge, really I couldn't tell you. I'm so accustomed to driving fast that I never really consider the speed. I honestly don't know whether I'm guilty of the charge or not."

This makes the third time that Miss Dahlgreen has appeared in different courts for violation of the automobile laws. She gained special prominence a few weeks ago when she challenged George E. Turnure, Jr., to a road race with her 120-horsepower racing car. Turnure was to ride a motorcycle. Owing to injuries received by Turnure the race never materialized.

Mrs. Mary R. Pike, Newfields, Is 100

NEWFIELDS, N. H., Sept. 11.—Newfields today took pride in a centenarian among its residents in Mrs. Mary R. Pike, daughter of Rev. John Brodhead, a founder of New Hampshire Methodism, member of Congress and personal friend of Andrew Jackson. She is the widow of Rev. James Pike, likewise prominent in New Hampshire Methodism, member of Congress, colonel of the Sixteenth New Hampshire Regiment in the Civil War, and in 1871 Republican candidate for Governor.

Investigate Death of Atlanta Man

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—The authorities are investigating the death early today of Alfred C. Ford, an advertising solicitor, who sustained a pistol wound two days ago. Ford stated that it was accidental, the bullet being fired while he was removing a pistol from under his pillow. When near death Ford stated that he did not do the shooting. He recently inherited a large sum of money and married a manicurist.

Trustee Powers for 2 Bay State Banks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Trustee powers today were granted by the Federal Reserve Board to several banks, among them being Greylock National Bank of Adams, Mass., and Cape Ann National Bank of Gloucester, Mass.

Maynard Teacher Named.

MAYNARD, Sept. 11.—Porter W. Averill of Fairhaven, Vt., has been appointed by the school committee as principal of the Maynard High School.

1200 Now Out in New Haven Strike

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 11.—One thousand employes of the National Folding Box and Paper Company's factory are out of work today as a result of a strike of 200 girl employes of the factory, whose demands for an eight-hour day and a 25 per cent increase in all piece work wages was refused.

Ten-Day War Game for Atlantic Fleet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A war game lasting ten days and to be held at the end of the month has been decided upon for the Atlantic fleet now off Hampton Roads at practice. Admiral Benson, chief of staff of the navy, today said that the war game plans had just been completed. Nothing will be given out concerning them until the war game is completed.

Near Death in Barn Blaze at Bedford

Twenty-five hens and one horse perished in a fire which destroyed John Brown's barn in Bedford, causing a loss estimated at $3,000. Two houses nearby caught fire, but were saved. Brown had a narrow escape from death in rescuing two horses, one of which ran back into the fire.

TWO INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGES

The Suffolk County Grand Jury reported sixty-seven indictments and fourteen no bills to Judge Raymond. Two indictments were for murder.

Oscar F. Russ was indicted for the first degree murder of his wife, Emily Russ, who was found strangled and with her throat cut in the Russ home on Centre street, Roxbury.

The other murder indictment was against Dominico Raia, charged with shooting to death his tenant, Guiseppi Varano, in a quarrel over rent in Clark street, North End.

No bill was found against Frank P. Ryan of Shawmut avenue, whose wife, Blanch, died of strychnine sulphate poisoning, which Ryan said he administered accidentally.

Ralph Sawin, who recently got $10 from Louis A. Colidge, Jr., treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company, while posing as a nephew of Professor George W. Sawin of Harvard, was indicted for larceny.

125 Musicians in Big Band Concert

The advance sale of seats for the mammoth band concert to be held at Braves' Field tomorrow afternoon, indicates that the first in the series of popular-priced Sunday afternoon entertainments has made an instant hit.

The band will number 125 musicians, or twice as many as ever before appeared in an outdoor concert in this city, and in connection with the concert a number of unusual musical instruments will be used. A selection by a saxophone sextet will be but one of the many novelties.

Work upon the new bandstand which is to be used tomorrow, was completed yesterday afternoon. The stand will be temporarily located midway between home plate and the pitcher's box, and a large sounding board at the back of the musicians will throw the entire volume of sound [illegible]

Austrian Torpedo Boat Is Torpedoed

VIENNA, Sept. 11.—An official statement issued here says: "At sea Thursday our torpedo boat No. 51, while reconnoitering, was torpedoed by a hostile torpedo boat and damaged at the bow. She reached port."

Special Notice.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

point 2 is "Velvety body—NO GRIT"—there are six more in Sterling Gum The 7-point gum

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.

Theatres.

Only Theatre In Boston Not Affected By The Heat

We turn them away anyhow, in hot, cold or temperate weather. That is because everyone in Boston is in a hurry to see the most wonderful play in America—

EXPERIENCE

Once inside the Shubert Theatre, away from the heated streets, you can be as cool as a cucumber while you watch this remarkable play.

SHUBERT THEATRE

MATINEE TODAY, 2:10. PRICES 50c to $1.50. Eves. 8:10, prices 50c to $1.50, no higher. Bargain Mat. every Wed. Best Seats $1.

WE CANNOT ACCEPT TELEPHONE ORDERS.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE 2 and 7:45 SECOND AND LAST WEEK MORE NEW CREATIONS FASHION SHOW OF 1915 PEGGY HOPKINS And 20 Beautiful Models THE BROKEN MIRROR LYDIA BARRY BANKOFF & GIRLIE, WM. HUSTON & CO., LESTER B. MASON, BURNS & LYNN, PERRY & HEATH. THE CLOWN SEAL NEXT WEEK—EVA TANGUAY

PLYMOUTH ELIOT ST Ox. 2075 Eves. 8:15. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15 "A melodrama of many thrills."—C. S. Monitor. THE WHITE FEATHER TODAY AT 2:15

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Phone Ox. 5300 COMMON CLAY WITH MARY YOUNG AND THE CRAIG PLAYERS MATINEE EVERY DAY Branch Ticket Office, Vorenberg's, 15 Winter St. Next Week—"He Fell in Love with His Wife."

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL Sunday, September 12, Weather Permitting LIMITED AUTUMN EXCURSION THE SEASON'S LAST TRIP Sunday, September 12, at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00 Round Trip. Children 60c. Steamer Leaves Rowe's Wharf.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Copley Square 2 & 8 P. M., Sunday 8 P. M. Will open Mon., Sept. 13th, with MARY PICKFORD in "Rags" Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

PARK Mary Pickford in "Esmeralda"; John Barrymore in "The Incorrigible Dukane"; Paramount Travel Pictures and other Exclusive Park Features. BOSTON'S BEST THREE-HOUR SHOW.

GAIETY BURLESQUE Wash. St. near Boylston MERRY ROUNDERS

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Wilfred Dubois, Leonard & Whitney, Tracey & Vincent, Elsie Gilbert, Girls and Collins, Paramount Picture, Secret Orchard, Pathe Weekly.

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. THEDA BARA in "The Two Orphans" NEXT WEEK—"THE SONG OF HATE."

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row

Theatres.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT MORE CONVINCING PROOF CAN YOU ASK FOR? THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT SAID: "'Twin Beds', a bright, gay farce, acted with energy and speed—fun from beginning to end, and any playgoer who finds that this does not amuse him should carefully avoid all plays of a humorous nature in the future." WHAT DO YOU SAY? SELWYN & CO.'S LAUGH FESTIVAL TWIN BEDS NOW PLAYING AT THE PARK SQ. THEATRE PHONE OX. 5000 Eves. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.

HOLLIS OPENING NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT COME AND SWAT THAT GROUCH NED WAYBURN, INC., Presents "SHE'S IN AGAIN" With ADA LEWIS N. Y. CAST, ORIGINAL PRODUCTION SEATS NOW ON SALE THE LOW COST OF LAUGHING 25c to $1.50. EVES. AND MATS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE THE BIRTH OF A NATION TWICE DAILY At 2:10 and 8:10 Griffith's Mighty Spectacle 23rd Wonderful WEEK IN BOSTON

"Audience was cordially demonstrative in expressing approval of NOBODY HOME said Charles S. Howard in Boston Globe, writing of this unique musical comedy, which is filling nightly Ye WILBUR THEATRE Eves. 8:20; Wed. and Sat. Mats., 2:20

TREMONT THEATRE A POSITIVE SENSATION A. H. WOODS Presents THE SONG OF SONGS By Edward Sheldon From the Book by Hermann Sudermann Today at 2 Tonight at 8

BOSTON CONCERTS by the FADETTES Caroline B. Nichols, Director Twice Daily THEATRE Continuous 10 A.M., 10.30 P.M. THE HOUSE OF A THOUS'ND CANDLES NEAL OF THE NAVY LILLIAN LORRAINE WM. COURTLEIGH, Jr. YOU KNOW ME, AL MARY PICKFORD and Others.

LOEW'S St. JAMES Payne Nesbit Co., "Getting Her Rights;" Hamill & Thomas, Margaret Mayo, Danny Simmons, 3 Bartos, Berlin Singers and Others; "Neal of the Navy," Latest Photo Plays and News.

LOEW'S GLOBE Stanley Burns and Hall, Colonial Quintette, Laurie & Aleen, Rhoads Hurst & Co., The Monards, Berlin Singers, "Neal of the Navy." Come and hear our Great Organ.

Howard Crackerjack Burlesquers, Ethel Bentley & Picks & others. Always something doing 1 till 11. Concert every Sunday night.

Scollay Square OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. 15 ACTS AND FEATURES 15

Theatres.

COLONIAL JULIA SANDERSON DONALD BRIAN JOSEPH CAWTHORN TONIGHT AT 8 Mat. Today at 2 in The Girl from Utah

Amusements.

New Braves Field COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON "The Home of Big Things" NEXT SUNDAY AT 3:30 P. M. MAMMOTH Band Concert Under Leadership of BARRINGTON SARGENT More than 125 musicians, the pick of Boston bands, will appear. Proceeds go to Mass. Women's Suffrage Association. Prices 35c, 25c, 15c, Including Grandstand Seat (200 SEATS AT 50 CENTS) Seats now on sale at Filene's.

NANTASKET BEACH Every Day Until November 1 BOSTON'S SUNDAY SAIL THE BEACH TRIP SHORE DINNERS STEAMERS HOURLY—9:15 to 6:15 Indian Summer is here. If you have never been to the Beach in September and October, DO IT NOW. STEAMERS LEAVE ROWE'S WHARF

NEW YORK $2.25 BY TROLLEY AND BOAT VIA PROVIDENCE. LV. POST OFFICE SQ. (DAILY & SUNDAY) 2-45 P.M. TICKETS-BAY STATE ST. RY. - 15 MILK ST.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS Steamer King Philip, Capt. Edw. W. Dixon FARE $1 Leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Return 5:30. Lines, Bait, Chowder Free. Matron aboard. Lunch Counter aboard.

NORUMBEGA OPEN AIR THEATRE—ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN Opens 10 a.m. Performances AT 2.30 Daily. TAKE ALL LAKE ST. CARS For the PARK. This Week Musical Farce Too Many Darlings Feature Photo Play With Evening Show.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP REVENGE RACE WILEY—LINART—COLOMBATTO—CARMAN—SERES 100 KILOMETRES 25c TONIGHT 25c TONIGHT 25c

PROVINCETOWN Last Trip of Season Mon., Sept. 20 100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP $1 The Big Iron Steamship Dorothy Bradford leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., Daily 9 A. M., Sundays 9:30 A. M. CAPE COD SS. CO. Tel. Main 5000

Magazines.

THE STODDARD CO. presents "LEMONS" with John Dillon and Louise Dillon See The Life of Charles Frohman in the October Cosmopolitan all news-stands—15c OUT TODAY

ITALIANS SAIL WITH SONG, BUT NO RIOTING

Amid a most peaceful demonstration of singing, cheering and waving of farewells, the White Star liner Cretic, carrying 700 Italian reservists to join the colors, sailed at noon today, one hour late.

Precautions had been taken to prevent a repetition of the rioting attending the sailing of Italian reservists on the White Star liner Canopic Sunday, August 15.

Boston police and officials of the Port Directors, the White Star and Hamburg-American lines joined in the effort to insure a peaceful sailing today.

Lieutenant James Sanford of Station 6 and Sergeants James A. Murphy of Station 6, Patrick Flaherty of Station 12 and Frank McGee of Station 2, with a detail of fifty uniformed officers and three mounted officers, occupied strategic points on Commonwealth Pier, while the police boats Watchman and Guardian hovered

Superintendent McDonald of the pier also had armed men at different points, and the fire hose with the water turned on was in readiness to drown any trouble that might start.

Commanding officers of the Hamburg-American liners Amerika and Cincinnati, warped at the west side of the pier, ordered their German sailors to keep out of sight during the sailing.

But there was no sign of trouble. The embarkation of the reservists started at 8 o'clock and continued till nearly 12. Of 850 reservists scheduled to sail, 125 failed to show up.

An Italian band on its way to the North End to escort reservists was dispersed in Dewey square by the police because it had no permit.

As each reservist boarded the ship he was searched by two quartermasters, who collected rifles, shotguns, revolvers, automatics and one axe.

One reservist, accompanied by a young wife and two small children, surrendered his ticket at the last moment and refused to sail.

Italian Vice-Consul Santenelli directed the embarkation of the reservists.

The Cretic carried, all told, 17 saloon passengers, 62 second cabin and 1,200 steerage, of whom 700 were reservists. Among the saloon passengers was Oric Bates, archaeologist for the Peabody Museum in Cambridge, going to the Siwah Oasis, Libyan Desert, Africa, where he will make excavations of graves 4,500 years old.

Sir William Van Horne Has Relapse

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Sir William Van Horne, who underwent a serious operation on August 23 and was thought to be recovering, has suffered a relapse, and his condition is now regarded as precarious.

CRETIC, OFF WITH ITALIAN SOLDIERS



With a chorus of song and a storm of cheers, 700 reservists sailed today from Boston in response to the call to the colors of Italy. The Cretic is shown as she was pulling out of the dock. An officer is examining the tickets of reservists just before the ship sailed, and another is relieving a reservist of a revolver. Many guns were taken from reservists or their friends on the dock.

GIRL FELLED BY THUG'S BLOW AT MALDEN

Mystery surrounds a brutal attack on Miss Emily Coffin, a twenty-two-year-old Malden girl of No. 28 Vernon street, while she was returning to her home at an early hour in the morning. She is suffering from shock and from a two-inch gash in her head.

Miss Coffin is a telephone operator in a Boston exchange, and boarded a Malden-Melrose car at Scollay square at 1 o'clock, arriving in Malden at 1:30 a. m. She left the car at Main and Vernon streets and started walking rapidly down Vernon street to her home, only three doors from the corner. As the car started, a young fellow who had boarded the car at the North Station, jumped from the car and also walked down Vernon street.

While the young woman carried a handbag and a pocketbook, no attempt was made to take it away from her. She was felled by the blow and the fellow then ran off. She reached home in a dazed condition.

Conductor G. H. Patenaude of the Bay State car line said he was about 25 years old, wore a cap and soft shirt, was 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. As he approached Miss Coffin from behind, she was unable to give a description of him.

ALL-NIGHT DUEL OF ARTILLERY IN LORRAINE

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The great artillery duel between the French and German forces has been resumed at the western end of the battlefront, according to today's official communique from the War Office.

At various other points fighting with bombs and petards occurred during the night. There was also an artillery duel on the Lorraine front. The text of the communique follows:

"There was an uninterrupted cannonade during the night in the sector of Neuville and Roulincourt, as well as to the South of Arras. Between the Somme and the Oise the conflict with mines was continuous. In the environs of Fay our artillery bombarded the trenches and works of the enemy.

"In the Argonne, only fighting with bombs and petards was reported, at St. Hubert and at Courtes Chaussees.

EX-GOV. SPRAGUE OF R. I. DEAD IN PARIS

Continued from First Page.

Rhode Island when the Civil War broke out. A strong and militant Union man, the Governor, already wealthy, at a time when many were wavering, raised and outfitted, largely at his own expense, Rhode Island troops which were among the first to respond to President Lincoln's call. The Governor insisted on leading the troops in person and a horse was shot under him in battle.

During the war he was elected to the Senate and while in Washington wooed and won the beautiful Kate Chase, daughter of Salmon P. Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury. The wedding was the most beautiful ever seen in the country up to that time. It is said to have cost $250,000 and the groom spent a million more dollars in the erection of "Canonchet," the most beautiful house in the country, for his bride. It is situated at Narragansett Pier.

CRASH AT "CANONCHET."

The Spragues lived here happily and entertained lavishly. The crash came when the husband, returning unexpectedly, found Roscoe Conkling, a famous politician of the day, breakfasting with his wife. Mr. Sprague grabbed a shot gun and chased Conkling from his estate. A divorce followed.

Then came a financial crash which swept away most of the Sprague property. For this, Mr. Sprague held Chief Justice Stiness largely responsible, on account of law decision made by him. This was the start of the famous Sprague-Stiness family feud which has lasted to this day.

"Canonchet" was sold at auction, but when the purchaser appeared to claim the property Governor Sprague held possession with a shotgun. There was a siege lasting many weeks, which was finally settled in court.

When the purchaser, Frank D. Moulton, died, his widow returned the mansion to the Governor. He immediately moved in, taking with him his second wife, whom he had just married. She was Dora Inez Weed Calvert of a noted Virginia family.

SON A SUICIDE.

With her the Governor was extremely happy. With the new Mrs. Sprague came her sister, Alvin Weed. William Sprague, Jr., the Governor's eldest son, promptly fell in love with her, and they were married. Shortly after the marriage, on account of attentions paid his wife by Gerrit S. Wheaton, a wealthy New York bachelor, the son left his wife and committed suicide. This was in 1912.

The son left a daughter, who grew up to be the pretty Ines Sprague. She was the special pet and darling of her grandfather. But she brought sorrow to the old man when, on the eve of her marriage to another, she eloped with the son of Chief Justice Stiness, whom Governor Sprague regarded as his greatest enemy.

The marriage was unhappy and they were divorced. When Mrs. Stiness was in trouble in Paris and surrounded by impecunious noblemen, Governor Sprague journeyed abroad to the rescue. Ever since she has remained under his care.

The adventures and doings of Ines Sprague Stiness has attracted international attention and filled columns in the newspapers.

When "Canonchet" burned in 1909 it was a blow that nearly proved fatal to Governor Sprague. Heartbroken, the family went to Paris, where they have since remained.

Policeman Owes $3,524.

Lawrence J. Murphy, a policeman of New Bedford, has filed a voluntary petition in the United States District Court. He owes $3,524.28, and has no assets.

Save the Baby
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.
Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water.
Agrees when other foods often fail.
Sample Free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.
CAUTION—Substitutions in "just as good" as HORLICK'S, the Original.

STORROW FAILS TO APPEAR FOR 20-MILE WALK

Thirteen fair nurses from the Boston Board of Health, each with first-aid kit, were among those keenly disappointed that the Storrow-Watson walking contest had to be called off for today.

The whole thirteen, thoughtfully provided by kind friends of the walkers, were on the City Hall steps at 8 o'clock. Ten of them were scheduled to make the 20-mile walk with the contestants.

That would be at the rate of five nurses to succor each walker, if necessary.

Watson was waiting in a nearby office building, ready for Storrow, but the latter was unable to get back from New York in time.

The much-advertised walking contest was to be between Councillor James A. (Jerry) Watson of the plain people and Councillor James J. Storrow of the plain millionaires.

Mr. Storrow is considerable of a walker. He has specialized in leading boys' clubs on road hikes.

ROLLER-SKATE CHAMPION.

Jerry is athletic. He is a roller-skater of renown, holding the roller-skate mile championship of New England.

While walking is not roller-skating, Jerry claims to be a good deal of a Weston at that.

A while back Storrow challenged Jerry to a twenty-mile walk through the city park system. Jerry not only accepted, but said if he didn't finish he would quit the race for the council this year.

Storrow said if Jerry did finish he could eat the best dinner he could order at Storrow's expense.

ANOTHER HORROR OF WAR.

The match was set for today, and Jerry went in training under Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester.

Everything was in readiness for the walk when Mr. Storrow was called to New York the middle of the week on business. It is reported that a big war loan is the business in hand. If that is the case the postponement of the twenty-mile hike may be charged up to the horrors of war.

Mr. Storrow hoped to be back at midnight, but found that tomorrow or Monday would be the best he could do. He notified the morning newspapers and his secretary sent word to Jerry, but preparations had been made and Jerry was on hand in case Mr. Storrow was able to show up at the last minute.

The comely nurses were on hand, too, also moving picture men and half a thousand citizens, all hoping something would happen.

The nurses came out on the City Hall steps, all uniforms, first-aid kits and smiles.

The ten who were scheduled to go the distance with the contestants were to walk, not ride. Twenty miles would be nothing to them.

Jerry left his Roxbury home at 8:45, came down to School street and waited in the office of a friend opposite the hall, where he could watch the crowd and see if Storrow appeared.

The crowd heard Jerry was about and yelled for him. Representative Sullivan, Jerry's trainer, said:

"The minute Storrow comes I'll produce my man. Jerry doesn't want to humiliate Storrow by claiming a forfeit. Jerry is in fine shape. I've trained him down in two weeks from 197 to 189 pounds."

Captain John H. Dillon, superintendent of the Boston Park system, was on hand to pilot the pair the whole distance.

The crowd hung around for a half-hour. The nurses, visibly disappointed, finally returned to their quarters.

Later Jerry came over to the hall and said:

"I was in a window watching. I received word from Mr. Storrow's secretary early this morning that Mr. Storrow could not get back before Sunday morning. I'm too good a sport to come out and make political capital by addressing the crowd when Mr. Storrow was not there.

"I'll wait until Mr. Storrow gets back. I'll be on hand to walk against him next Saturday. If Mr. Storrow can't show up then I'll make the walk alone."

Attempt to Kill Turkish Senator

SOFIA, Sept. 11.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate Mehmed Pasha, a member of the Turkish Senate, but his chief aide was killed and an attendant wounded. The assassin is said to have escaped after firing five shots from a revolver.

Simon, Boston Man, Freed on Spy Charge

John C. Simon of Boston, European manager for Rice & Hutchins, detained in Moscow on suspicion he was a spy, has been released, according to information the firm has received from the State Department at Washington.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Main Dining Room from A. M. to 2 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK or CHICKEN $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3350)

$1,000 REWARD

For the Best Answers to the Series of 85 Pictures in the

Play Title Contest

BOSTON AMERICAN
PLAY TITLE CONTEST.
This Is Picture No. 78.
Saturday, September 11, 1915.



WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Play Here:

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Examine this picture—then send for all previous pictures and title lists.

Someone will earn that $1000.

Others will share $3000.

Today is the time to start.

For the convenience of those who desire them, back pictures can be obtained by sending to the American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, 1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture. Mail orders will not be filled unless accompanied by return postage.

THE AWARDS

1st AWARD,	$1,000 CASH	8th Award.....	$125.00 Cash
2d AWARD,	$600.00 CASH	9th Award.....	$100.00 Cash
3d AWARD,	$500.00 CASH	10th Award.....	$75.00 Cash
4th Award....	$250.00 Cash	11th Award.....	$50.00 Cash
5th Award....	$200.00 Cash	12th Award.....	$25.00 Cash
6th Award....	$150.00 Cash	13th-50th Awards.	$10.00 Each
7th Award....	$150.00 Cash	51st-125th Awards	$5.00 Each

THE JUDGES

Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted judgment and skill only will be decisive.

That $1000 First Award Can Be Yours! Try For It!

RUSSIANS PLAN TO ABANDON NEW LINE

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11. — While fierce attacks by the Russian troops have given them marked success in Galicia, it became known today that the present line held by the army of General Ivanoff will be abandoned.

The main forces of the Russian left wing are already executing a retrograde movement. Behind this front, large industrial centres such as Kieff and Smolensk are being cleared of their civilian population.

It is apparent that the Russian general staff anticipates a continuation of the German campaign through the Fall, though this will necessarily slow up as the rains increase in violence.

ITALIANS TAKE 15 TRENTINO COMMUNES

Boston American and London Daily Telegraph Exclusive Cable Service.

ROME, Sept. 11.—Despite the arrival of Winter in the Alps, the Italian advance continues. Bombardment of Austrian forts proceeds night and day, and the forts have been reduced to such a condition that their retention by the Austrians will shortly become impossible.

In the last few days fifteen communes in the Trentino passed into the possession of Italians. All activities of the Austrians today are reduced to destroying lost town and villages. Roncegno is a mass of ruins. Villages nearby suffered in the same way. Entire populations have taken refuge in Italy.

The progress of the Italians is demonstrated also by attacks begun against the eastern forts and entrenchments of Trent.

The population of Trent is beginning to leave. Prisoners state Austria has used all her reserves and is no longer in a position to fill gaps.

Falls from Raft, Drowns in Charles

John Ellis, 35 years old, of No. 24 Fine street, South Boston, was drowned in the Charles River, near the Cottage Farms Bridge. He fell from a raft on which he was working outside Boyle's boathouse. His body was quickly recovered and the Metropolitan police worked over it with a pulmotor for three-quarters of an hour. The Metropolitan police took charge of the body.

9,773,817 Persons Live in New York

ALBANY, Sept. 11.—The total population of New York State is 9,773,817, according to figures submitted to the Constitutional convention by Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo. New York city has a population of 5,065,222, an increase of 309,661 in five years.

point
is "Sterling purity"
—there are six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum
PEPPERMINT—WINTERGREEN
CINNAMON—BLUE WRAPPER

WHERE TO GO
Vacation is over but the out-door season is still here. There are no better places for afternoon or evening outings than Norumbega Park, where there are woods, a river, canoeing, an open-air theatre, a restaurant and a zoo, or Revere Park where there is a beach, bathing, long pier to a picturesque harbor island, a restaurant and an aquarium.

Exclusively In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

What's to Be Done About the Increase In Fares on the Bay State Road?

School children of Canton forced to pay two fares, workmen's daily fares doubled, and other undesirable features of the new regulation of "zones" arouses widespread indignation.

A Boston Society Woman Has Written A Book of Poems

And friends, reading between the lines, wonder just how much of what she has written reveals her own life problems and philosophies.

Should Lynn Permit Married Women To Teach in Public Schools?

The appointment of married teachers arouses storm of protest from unmarried candidates. "Let their husbands support them!" seems to be the spirit of the situation. The city is much excited, and the School Board is flying signals of distress.

What the Regulars From Harbor Forts Have Been Doing In Camp

The petted artillerymen get a taste of roughing it in the trenches, get their grub from the field kitchens and their baths in country streams. But they seem to like it. See the story

In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

BORDER RAIDS AT END, REPORTS FUNSTON

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—In a summary of conditions on the Texas border, which he wired the War Department today, General Funston stated that he believed all danger of recurrence of raids in that section is past.

The arrival of the Sixth Cavalry from Texas City has given him two full regiments of cavalry, which he has distributed along the border from El Tigre Royal to the Gulf of Mexico.

In all, he has 20,000 troops along the Rio Grande, and he said it is practically impossible for any more raids to occur.

The War Department handed out the following extract from General Funston's report:

"It is believed that with the force now at my command it will be possible in the course of a short time largely to reduce if not prevent the activity of armed bands that may be either marauding bands from the Mexican side or outlaws and horse thieves from the American side.

GET ARMS IN U. S.

"It is well established that heretofore many individuals composing bandit bands who have given us so much trouble have been made up of persons crossing from Mexican side and getting arms from concealed stores on American side, and have then started on pre-arranged raids.

"When pursued and hard pressed, either by sheriffs' posses, rangers or soldiers, bands have broken up and recrossed into Mexico."

General Carranza has scored a distinct advantage in the negotiations to restore legal government in Mexico by announcing his willingness to consider Mexican affairs from the international viewpoint alone, and coupling this with the announcement that he is prepared to submit proof that he "maintains a de facto government with all of the attributes necessary for recognition."

CONFER NEXT WEEK.

It is expected that another conference between Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats will be held next week to consider the replies of the Peace Conference.

There is a growing belief in official circles that the claims set forth by Carranza are so strong that they must be considered seriously, although Secretary Lansing is understood still to be unalterably opposed to recognizing him.

Meanwhile the Villa cause has been discredited further by the kidnaping of John Lowenbruckm, an American rancher, by Mexican bandits from Columbus, New Mexico. He is reported held for $2,000 ransom and Secretary Lansing has sent a peremptory demand to Villa to see that he is turned loose.

State Department advices today indicated that General Villa, instead of evacuating Torreon, is going to make a strong stand against the advancing Carranzistas there.

Hotel Men Vote to Support Grand Opera in Boston

The Boston Grand Opera Company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Imperial Russian Ballet, which is to give a short season of four weeks of grand opera at the Boston Opera House beginning November 15, was yesterday afternoon assured of the united support of the hotel managers of Boston.

The managers' association, known as the City of Boston Hotel Association, was addressed by William F. Mardonald, business manager of the reorganized Boston company, and at the conclusion of the talk voted unanimously to give its support, financially and otherwise, to the rejuvenation of grand opera in Boston. One prominent hotel manager personally placed his order with Mr. Macdonald for orchestra seats to the value of $480.

Bernhardt Forced to Abandon Stage

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Sarah Bernhardt may never appear on the stage again. After a single performance here in the movies she discovered that she was unable to use her artificial leg well enough to walk and has cancelled her American engagements.

Mansfield Soldier Reported Wounded

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 11.—Harry A. Tattrie of Mansfield, Mass., is reported as wounded and missing in a casualty list issued by the Militia Department.

point 5
is "From a daylight factory"
—there are six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum
PEPPERMINT—WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
CHICLETS—BLACK STRIPE

T. G. CONNOLLY, SOCIALIST, WEDS IN QUINCY CHURCH



Zayma Galvin, Quincy girl, who today became bride of Thomas G. Connolly, Boston Socialist and attorney for the I. W. W.

Bride-to-Be of Attorney Balked at Justice of Peace Ceremony

Thomas G. Connolly, well-known Socialist and, attorney for the I. W. W., was married today to Miss Zayma Galvin of Quincy, in a church.

There isn't usually anything out of the ordinary in being married in a church, but in this case it's different.

When the wedding was being planned Connolly suggested a ceremony by a justice of the peace, but Miss Galvin said "It will be a church wedding." And it was. Today they were married at St. John's Catholic church in Quincy, by the pastor, Rev. Michael J. Owens. Miss Evelyn Galvin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. James A. Healey of South Boston was best man.

Mr. Connolly is a Boston lawyer and brother of James B. Connolly, the author. Miss Galvin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of No. 30 Chestnut street, Quincy.

CZAR'S CABINET QUITS; PLAN NEW BODY

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—The Russian cabinet resigned today. A coalition cabinet will be formed in its stead. Some of the former ministers will have posts in the new cabinet, but it is expected that M. Goremykin, who as president of the Council of Ministers, served as Premier, will retire from active service. Goremykin was appointed January 20, 1914.

Minister of War Polivanoff will retain his post in the new cabinet, according to reliable reports. Foreign Minister Sazonoff is also expected to keep his portfolio. It is understood that Emperor Nicholas has requested Finance Minister Bubark to continue his duties.

According to reliable reports, the reorganization of the cabinet has been planned by the Czar for more than a month. The new cabinet will be known as a "war ministry" and it is probable that a minister of munitions will be added to it, as was done in England.

Premier Goremykin has always been regarded as a bureaucrat and reactionary. It was his influence that caused the downfall of M. Witte as a power in Russia. When he was appointed Premier, one authority said:

"The friends of progress view his appointment with the gravest apprehension."

Only recently the Czar bestowed upon him the Order of St. Andrew, highest of the Muscovite decorations and a mark of signal honor. He is seventy-seven years old and one of the richest men in Russia.

NEW RIGHTS TO JEWS GRANTED IN RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Jews have obtained important new concessions in Russia for the period of the war, including the right to dwell and own property in all cities and towns except the capitals and imperial residence towns, according to a statement issued by N. M. Rothschilds & Sons. It is based on a telegram from M. Wischenegradski, president of the International Commercial Bank of Petrograd, and follows:

"Firstly—Jews have received the permanent right to sojourn with the right to purchase property in all towns of Russia, capitals and imperial residential towns excepted during the course of the war.

"Secondly—Rights of admission for the Jews to governmental scholastic instruction have been greatly increased. These have been pointed out as being the principal desiderata by Jewish representatives who have been consulted.

"Public opinion in the legislative chambers and in the government are disposed favorably toward further extensions of rights of the Jews."

INDIAN SUMMER

Is an ideal season to motor through picturesque country, along smooth roads. Buy a motor car. See the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN this very day.

Electric Lighting Fixtures



At extremely low prices. The fixture, as illustrated, is an example of what we sell, complete ready to hang for 6.00
Send for our illustrated fixture catalogue
EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc.
121 Federal St., Boston
Electrical Fixtures—Supplies
—Appliances.

WANTED — NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 48 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Watertown Firemen Asked to Save Cows in Floor Collapse

Firemen from Chemical 1, Watertown, were called out when a floor collapsed in the barn of Patrick Shannahan, No. 72 Elm street, East Watertown, dropping thirteen cows into the cellar.

One cow died before it could be rescued, being smothered beneath several others of the herd. At the time of the accident the cattle were being driven into the barn to be milked, Shannahan and several milkmen being present.

Grants Employes Half Holidays

The Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad Company has granted its employes a half holiday the year round without wage reductions.

All Mail and Phone Orders Promptly & Carefully Filled by Experts

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Everything Sold Here In Our Basement Store Will Be Delivered Free Anywhere in New England

Let Us Help You to Save Money on Your

New Fall Wearing Apparel, Yard & Fancy Goods & Dress Accessories
At Prices That Everybody Can Afford



These Very Charming Creations in
New Autumn Hats

ONLY 2.98 ONLY

These delightful hats comprise all that is new and up-to-the-minute in Fall styles. The large and medium sailors; large pokes, rolling high in back; mannish high crown hats and tricorns; extra fine quality velvets, smartly trimmed with steel and jet ornaments, imported fancy feathers and smart ribbons.

Untrimmed Velvet Hats—In large and small straight brim sailors, side roll sailors, pokes, tricorns and turbans, in all the newest Fall styles. Black, brown, navy, purple, reds and myrtle..... 1.49 to 1.98

Untrimmed Velvet Hats—In all the most desirable Fall shapes, and made of an extra fine quality of velvet. Our special, at..... 98c

Trimmings and Novelties—New steel gilt and velvet flowers with beautiful foliages, ornament of steel and gilt, also steel braid and cord..... 25c to 1.24

Feathers—Large variety of steel and heckle feathers, ostrich combination, and the new large single ostrich tips, now so popular. Prices range from..... 39c to 1.49

Sale of 12.50 to 16.50
Advance Fall Dress Models

VERY SPECIAL 9.98

These beautiful dresses represent the very latest accepted modes for Fall, and include handsome Serges, Taffetas, Combinations, Meteors and Crepe de Chines, styled in all the newest models—pretty Russian and fashionable pleated effects. An unusually good value.



12.50 Serge Dresses
Attractive new model, of fine quality serge, ecoatee styles, in navy only. Sale price..... 8.98

7.50 to 10.00 Dresses
A splendid collection of very pretty new dresses, in serge, messalines and poplins. While they last, at... 4.98

10.00 Serge Dresses, 7.50
Stunning new model, of good quality serge and taffeta combination, coatee style. Black and navy. Our price..... 7.50

Bungalow Aprons. Originally 59c. Sale Price..... 45c
Flouncings, 27 in. wide. Original value 25c yard..... 19c
Edges, solid and open effects, 5 to 8 inches wide. Original value 20c yard..... 15c
Tea Aprons, plain and crossbar muslin. Original value 19c..... 12½c
Hair Nets, originally 25c each..... 3 for 25c
Celluloid Hairpins, 1 dozen. Originally 15c..... 10c
Dressmakers' Shears, originally 50c. Now..... 33c
Net Brassieres, with dress shields attached. Sizes from 34 to 44. Original value 59c each. Special for this sale..... 45c

Hairbow Taffeta Ribbon, extra soft, 6½ inches. White, Pink, Blue, Cardinal, Maize, Copenhagen, Brown, Navy and Black. Original value 29c..... 19c
Fancy Ribbons, including Roman stripes, drusdene and satin stripes. Original values 25c to 35c yard..... 15c
Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 5 to 9 in. wide; complete assortment of colors. Special. Original values 8c to 15c yard..... 5c
La Victoire Corsets, all firm coutil, some good lace front models in lot, broken sizes. Original values 2.00 to 4.00..... 1.69
Warner Brassieres, a hook front and cross back model, fine hamburg trimmed. Original value 1.00..... 59c

Marabout Trimmings, in black, white and natural. Very effective trimming for the new coat sweater. Original value 50c yd..... 39c
Persian Bands. Originally 29c a yard. Our price..... 19c
Persian Bands, up to 4 inches wide. Original value 75c yard..... 45c
Rosebud Trimmings, all the best shades. Original value 50c yard..... 37½c
Long Cloth, in 12-yard pieces. Original value 1.25 a piece. Now..... 98c
Plain Shirting, fine quality. Original value 25c yd..... 20c
Linene Suiting, 36 in. wide. Orig. value 18c yd..... 12½c

Boston's Best Values in
Autumn Coats & Skirts



The Very Newest Styles and Materials

New Fall Coats—Fancy tweeds, smart tailored model, patch pockets, convertible collar of black velvet, turnover cuffs. For street or travel. Original value 15.00. Special for this sale..... 10.50

New Fall Skirts—All wool serge, plain model, nicely tailored, belted, plaid down front, trimmed with self-covered buttons. Orig. val. 3.50. Sale price..... 2.98

New Fall Skirts—Mixtures and all wool serge, smart yoke, good full flare, trimmed with self-covered buttons. Original val. 3.00. Special for this sale.. 1.98

Special Sale of These
Newest Fall Suits

Values 19.50 up to 24.50

16.50



Ten striking new models, in broadcloth, poplins, gabardines and mannish materials, trimmed with braid, embroideries, fur and velvet. Styles include tailored, semi-tailored and very dressy effects. Sizes 32 to 44 and 33 to 47.

Sample New Fall Suits
Worth up to 16.50. Priced for this sale at..... 9.90

New Corduroy Coats
For Kiddies 2 to 6 Yrs.

3.00 VALUE 1.95



White and navy, belted style, lined, exactly like picture. A great bargain.

White Dresses, high and low necks, panel of embroidery and lace trimming. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. Original value 75c..... 59c
Infants' Shirts, wrapper front, slight seconds; up to three years. Original value 25c..... 12½c
Seersucker Rompers, blue and pink, white trimming. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Original value 50c..... 29c
Silk Bonnets, some hand embroidered, all sizes. Original values 75c to 1.00. Our price..... 49c

Fine Net Top Edges, white and ecru, 6 and 7 inches wide. Original values 17c and 25c yard. Sale price..... 12½c
Net Top Edges, ecru only, 7 and 8 inches wide. Original value 27½c yard..... 19c
Oriental Flouncings, white and ecru, 16 inches wide. Original value 62½c yard..... 49c
Oriental Flouncings, white and ecru, fine quality net, 25 inches wide. Original values 1.00 and 1.25 yard..... 75c
White Wool Flannel, a soft, fine quality for women's and children's wear, 33 inches wide. Subject to slight imperfections. Original value 39c. A yard..... 29c
Brocade Satin, 36 inches wide, in all desirable shades. Original value 1.00..... 65c
Brocade Venetian, 32 inches wide, in very desirable shades. Original value 50c..... 33c

New Fall Soft Hats

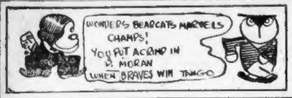
2.00 Value 1.45



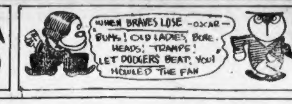
The very smartest thing in the Fall Soft Hats, with the new narrow brim. Choice of greens, blues, browns, oxford, steel gray and black. Why pay more than 1.45?

75c Caps at 49c

'A Peace-Maker Is a Commendable Character, but He Never Makes a Hit with a Winner



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	88	43	.672	New York	59	69	.461
Detroit	88	48	.642	St. Louis	53	78	.405
Chicago	79	52	.603	Cleveland	50	82	.379
Washington	71	59	.546	Philadelphia	38	91	.295

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	73	56	.566	Chicago	61	66	.480
Brooklyn	71	61	.538	Pittsburgh	64	71	.474
BOSTON	69	61	.531	Cincinnati	61	69	.469
St. Louis	65	70	.481	New York	59	69	.461

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	73	57	.562	Kansas City	68	63	.519
St. Louis	71	60	.542	Buffalo	69	65	.515
Chicago	70	62	.530	Brooklyn	65	69	.485
Newark	67	61	.523	Baltimore	43	85	.336

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	80	40	.667	Toronto	57	65	.467
Buffalo	77	47	.621	Harrisburg	59	66	.472
Montreal	63	63	.500	Richmond	54	74	.422
Rochester	61	65	.484	Jersey City	47	76	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston (3 p. m.).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (second game, 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Newark, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Newark at St. Louis.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Buffalo at Kansas City.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Rochester 2, Providence 1.
(First game) Toronto 1, Harrisburg 0; (second game), Toronto 5, Harrisburg 1 (7 innings).
Jersey City 10, Montreal 3.
(First game), Buffalo 5, Richmond 1; (second game) Buffalo 5, Richmond 2 (7 innings).

GAMES TODAY.

Providence at Montreal.
Jersey City at Toronto (2 games).
Harrisburg at Buffalo (2 games).
Richmond at Rochester (2 games).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 5; Atlanta, 7.
New Orleans, 7; Mobile, 4.
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 6.
Nashville, 8; Little Rock, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 0 (first game).
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3 (second game).
Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1 (first game).
St. Paul, 10; Columbus, 2 (second game).
Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Milwaukee-Cleveland—Rain.

RUNS SCORED
Sept. 4 to Sept. 10, inclusive.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
BOSTON	6	*	2	7	10	0	4
Brooklyn	0	*	13	*	2	2	*
Chicago	6	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0	*	[illegible]
Cincinnati	4	*	5	[illegible]	3	9	5
New York	2	*	0	2	2	4	7
Philadelphia	8	*	6	1	*	[illegible]	7
Pittsburgh	4	13	5	12	*	*	10
St. Louis	9	*	13	1	2	3	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
BOSTON	3	*	2	3	13	5	7
Chicago	0	4	15	10	10	*	6
Cleveland	5	8	1	1	4	5	[illegible]
Detroit	4	10	*	8	2	6	1
New York	3	*	9	8	0	4	[illegible]
Philadelphia	2	*	2	10	2	0	[illegible]
St. Louis	8	7	[illegible]	4	5	*	[illegible]
Washington	4	*	10	12	1	9	*

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

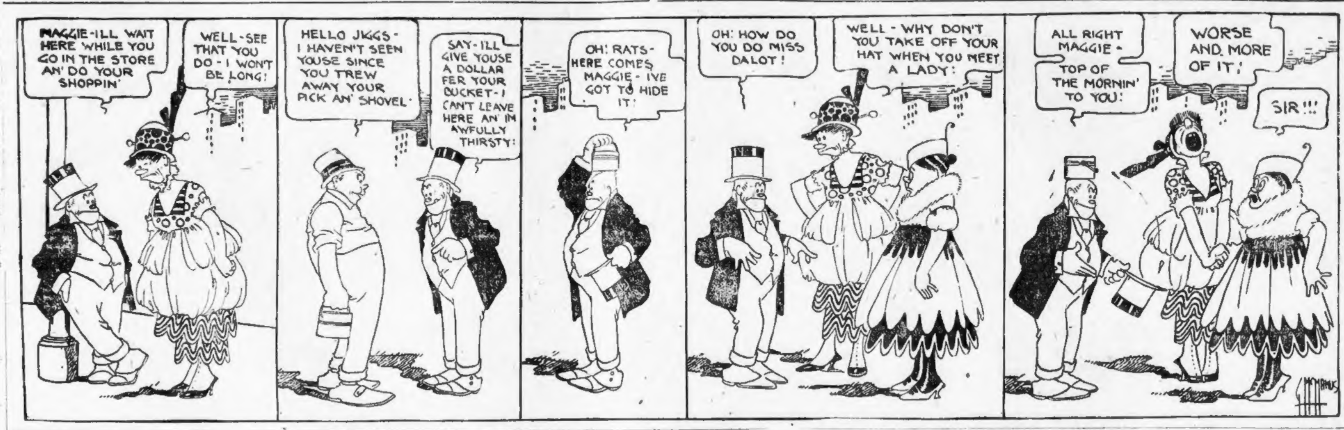
TEAMS.	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Baltimore	1	8	4	*	4	*	*
Brooklyn	5	*	3	6	9	*	[illegible]
Buffalo	6	*	6	*	9	*	3
Chicago	5	5	7	8	*	*	*
Kansas City	16	1	*	4	7	*	1
Newark	3	10	2	0	4	*	0
Pittsburgh	6	0	*	7	2	*	0
St. Louis	2	6	6	5	*	*	[illegible]

*Rain, postponed or no game.

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

By George McManus



RIVAL SOX OPEN GREAT SERIES

By RIGHT FIELD.

Well, here's the day of the big scramble, when the Red Sox and white Sox tear into each other for one of the great series of the year, with the fortunes of each depending quite largely on the result of the five games that are carded before the sun sets on Wednesday.

The Carrigans are ready to the minute to play their best ball of the year. They are right on edge, after a poor opening of their home stay. The Carrigans were counted on to pick up seven soft games and only got away with three. But the Red Sox are set to rise to the crisis and give battle royal to the invaders.

Carrigan is expected to send "Goose Egg" George Foster or "Dutch" Leonard after the game, with Rowland pinning his faith on "Knuckle Ball" Eddie Cicotte or "Death Valley" Jim Scott.

HAS FULL TEAM HERE.

"Pants" Rowland brought his team of twenty-two ambitious athletes into Boston yesterday afternoon, so as to give them a good rest, and then dropped up to Fenway to get a last minute angle on the Ban Johnson pace-setters.

Despite the finished game he saw the Carrigans put up, Friend—or Foe—Rowland was undismayed when he set out for the ball yard again today. He says the team that plays the best ball is going to win the series and then turns right round and lists up what a lot of fine players he has, how they can hit and how powerful husky his pitching staff is feeling these days.

Joe Jackson, our old friend Eddie Cicotte, Eddie and John Collins, "Death Valley" Jim Scott Reb Russell, Urban Faber, Wolfgang, once of the little old New England, "Lena" Blackburne and all the old crowd are here, together with a few youngsters of whom Rowland thinks highly.

FANS SHOW INTEREST.

All the "fans" are eager to see how Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson will compare on the day's box score and how the pitching and artillery duels that are in prospect turn out.

A big Saturday crowd is counted on, for the series amounts to being the first semi-final for the championship, with the second semi-final coming when the Tigers are piloted here by Hughey Jennings.

Williams Loses on Foul to John Ertle

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11.—Eighteen-year-old Johnny Ertle of St. Paul is now the champion bantam weight boxer of the world.

He took the title from "Kid" Williams of Baltimore at the Auditorium, when, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round battle, Williams landed a vicious right upper cut that sent Ertle reeling to his knees with a cry that he had been fouled.

Referee George Barton at once waived Williams to his corner and summoned a physician who examined Ertle and gave it as his opinion that the Kewpie had been fouled. Barton then announced that Ertle was the winner on a foul and that his decision carried with it the championship.

Winchester Schedule.

The Winchester High football schedule follows:

Oct. 2, Watertown High at Winchester; 9, Belmont High at Belmont; 12, Saugus High at Saugus; 15, East Boston High at Winchester; 23, Swampscott High at Swampscott; 30, Concord High at Winchester; Nov. 6, Saugus High at Winchester; 10, open; 13, Winchester High at Watertown; 17, Belmont High at Winchester; 25, a. m. Arlington High at Arlington.

Call Off Auto Race.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11—The proposed 100-mile automobile race on the new Twin City Motor Speedway set for tomorrow, has been called off. Four drivers, Dario Resta, "Bob" Burman, Ralph De Palma and Eddie O'Donnell, were to have taken part in the race.

JESS WILLARD PICKS GIBBONS TO WIN GO

By JESS WILLARD,
Heavyweight Champion of the World.

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Tonight Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons are scheduled to meet in a ten-round bout at Brighton Beach, New York. It is a hard fight to figure out. Gibbons should win, inasmuch as he has been fighting continuously of late, while McFarland has been out of the ring for two years.

But I wonder if it is going to be a good fight to watch? Here are two of the cleverest men the game ever produced. But it may be that they are too clever for each other. It often happens that when two extremely clever men pitch up that they are so careful that the affair looks slow.

Still, it ought to be a great scrap. There's no love lost between the pair. They have always knocked each other. Gibbons came along at his best about the time McFarland quit the ring. Naturally they challenged each other time and again. But it took a daring promoter to clinch the match.

$32,500 PURSE FOR BOXERS.

The daring promoter is W. C. Marshall, a wealthy New Yorker, who is giving the men $32,500. McFarland is to receive $17,500 and Gibbons $15,000. I can't figure how Marshall is to get out on the proposition. He will have to draw a $45,000 gate at least to break even. But they tell me that he is in the game for the fun of it and that if he loses he doesn't care a rap as long as the scrap is a good one.

Gibbons is a much better puncher than McFarland. In fact, Packey never was much of a hitter. He could easily outbox and out-rough the men of his class, but there are mighty few "K. O.'s" alongside of his name in the record books.

On the other hand, Gibbons, besides being a great boxer, is the most scientific hitter of the present day fighters, all classes included. He hits like Gans did. The punch doesn't have to travel over six inches to floor an opponent. And Mike knows how and when to put knockout force behind his wallops.

But Mike has a bad habit of not trying by a wide margin in some of his fights. Not that he is faking, or anything like it. He simply believes in playing matters safe. He seldom fails, however, to give a classy exhibition of boxing. But often he forgets that he lacks the kick of a heavyweight.

MIKE SHOULD TAKE RISKS.

It is just possible that Gibbons hits too hard for his hands. It may be that he is afraid of breaking his maulers. But he ought to take every chance in the world against McFarland. If he should stop the "Chicago Whirlwind," he would be in demand all over the world. A knockout for him would mean a fortune.

This Australian middleweight, Les Darcy, who stopped Eddie McGoorty, and Gibbons would draw a tremendous house anywhere in the world if Gibbons should decisively wallop McFarland. I hope that Mike thinks of this when he is fighting McFarland.

This Darcy lad must be a great fighter. I didn't think any man of his weight—he tips the beam at 160 pounds when in condition—could stop McGoorty so easily. He hails from Maitland, a city about 100 miles from Sydney, in New South Wales. He is an apprentice to a blacksmith and only nineteen years old. He will not be able to leave Australia until he is twenty-one. He must serve out his time. In fact, he cannot even fight unless his employer gives his permission.

Darcy's physical development is wonderful. He carries a terrific punch and is fast picking up the scientific end of the game. He has whipped all the good middleweights in Australia, including Mick King, who is considered a great fighter over there. He handed Jeff Smith, the American middleweight, such a walloping that Jeff fouled himself out of a knockout. At least that is what the Australian papers had to say the day after the fight.

WILL TAKE ON WEIGHT.

Darcy will probably take on weight as he grows older and it may be that he will turn out to be another Bob Fitzsimmons. It's just possible that he will be one of the men to fight me for the title within the next couple of years.

It is not unlikely that Darcy will grow so heavy in the next six months that he will be too big for Gibbons. Right now, however, a fight between this pair would be a corker.

McFarland declares that he will never enter the ring again after his fight with Gibbons at Brighton Beach. Well, if he wins I think he should keep on for a while. Packey has always taken good care of himself. He and dissipation are total strangers and he should have a good many years of fighting still left in him.

Here's hoping that both men try their hardest and that the "fans" will be rewarded.

All championship battles should be to a finish. I do not believe it fair for a man to lose his title on a decision in a ten-round bout. Any clever fellow is likely to outpoint a champion in ten rounds, whereas he wouldn't have a chance in the world in a finish fight.

I see that Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond, Ind., middleweight, is bitterly opposed to the ten-round game. He is quoted as follows:

"The recent heavyweight championship battle cannot be decided in a short go. Any shadow boxer with a set of parlor tricks can make a showing—over the ten-round route. Even a physical wreck can make a wonderful display in that time.

"If the Havana fight had gone but ten rounds, Jack Johnson would still be champion. Willard would have looked like an awkward, blundering schoolboy with a pair of soap boxes instead of gloves on his hands. Instead today he is held up as the marvel of the age. When Johnson got through with his clever stuff the reliable generalship showed and the wallop that was there all the time had a chance to be put over."

JESS FAVORS LONG FIGHTS.

Clabby is right when he said that Johnson would have won had the battle only gone ten rounds. But I don't think I was quite as clumsy as he states. Still, he expresses my opinion when he says that championships should not exchange hands in short bouts.

Ten rounds is plenty long enough for some fights. Twenty rounds is often far enough to decide other bouts. But where there is a title at stake I believe it should be won only by a knockout.

Willard May Fight Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day may see Jess Willard do battle in the ring in New York city. He says so.

There are two men more than anxious to meet him, Jim Coffey and Frank Moran.

These two, however, will clash before Thanksgiving Day, and so one will be eliminated—for, of course, Willard would not take on a defeated challenger.

In Monday's article by Willard, which will appear in the AMERICAN, the champion talks about Palzer and Weinert.

Motor Boat Race Postponed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The third of the series of motor boat races for the championship of America and the Wrigley cup was postponed on account of a heavy sea. Two of the races have been won by Disturber IV. The contests will be resumed today, weather permitting.

Grand Circuit Results.

HARTFORD, Sept. 11.—Grand Circuit results follow: 2:11 trot, $2,000, Lulu Lumine (Murphy), 1—1—1; 2:14 pace, $2,000, Camelia (Cox), 1—1—1; 2:15 trot, $1,000, Trampwright (Murphy), 1—1—1.

WHITE SOX STILL IN PENNANT HUNT

By RIGHT FIELD.

"I've brought a team to Boston that is every bit as good as the Athletics were in their best days and when we get through with the Red Sox they will know that they have been in a series of ball games," Manager C. H. ("Pants") Rowland of the Chicago White Sox said at his hotel today.

"If the White Sox beat the Red Sox in this series we will have as good a chance at the pennant as Carrigan or Jennings, even if we are eight games behind at this minute.

"Some folks began to count my club out of the championship too early in the schedule. The White Sox are a much stronger club today than on any of their other visits to Boston. I said in your town earlier in the season that I would have to beat the Carrigans to get the flag myself and I am still after the Carrigans and the flag.

"The White Sox will be out for every game and the club that plays the best ball will win. If we lose this series we will have no alibi, but we haven't lost yet.

"The White Sox are all in prime condition and I have some clever youngsters ready if any accidents happen. Our club has, to my mind, the best hitting strength of any in the circuit.

"The pitchers are right to the minute. Yes, Ed Walsh is here. He's got a lot of good games left and he worked nicely the last time he was out.

"You want to keep your eye on us while we're here. We're prepared to put up five of the hottest kind of arguments before we pull out of Boston."

Belmont Racing Selections Today

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1—Fenmouse, Housemaid, Kaskaskia.
2—Amalfi, Guy Fisher, Ben Quince.
3—Bromo, Puss in Boots, Friar Rock.
4—Pebbles, The Finn, Prime Mover.
5—Conqueror, Knight of Merel, Duke of Duluth.
6—Salvanity, Southern Star, Malfou.

GALLOPS—N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

1—Housemaid, Fenmouse, Cromely.
2—Amalfi, Guy Fisher, Ben Quince.
3—Thompson entry, Puss in Boots, Achievement.
4—Pebbles, The Finn, Trial by Jury.
5—Duke of Duluth, Web Carter, Knight of Merel.
6—Wilson entry, Malfou, Divan.

NEW YORK SUN.

1—Fenmouse, Royal Martyr, Housemaid.
2—Amalfi, Guy Fisher, Ben Quince.
3—Thompson entry, Puss in Boots, Achievement.
4—The Finn, Trial by Jury, Hauberk.
5—Duke of Duluth, Knight of Merel, Web Carter.
6—Salvanity, Malfou, Flag Day.

Great Spectacle at Fenway Park Today

Today's bill at the ball yard—"The Passing Buck of 1915," a serio-comic revue of current pastiming.

Cast—Tenant of Maison du Premiere, W. Carrigan; Sheriff, C. H. Rowland, known as "Pants"; ballplayers, bat boys, megaphone man, etc.

Plot—Sheriff and White Sox deputies arrive and try to eject Carrigan and family from home on heights. Business of terribul struggle. Sheriff tries to pass buck to Red Sox.

Songs—"Whilst we are running 'round, our contracts they are running out," invisible chorus; "There's nobody out and there ain't going to be," sung from audience by Whosit, the rooter.

Duel scene—G. Foster and E. Cicotte.



"THE RABBIT'S" COLUMN BY Walter J. Maranville SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES



IT is not the easiest thing in the world for me to keep out of the game just now. With the Braves up in the pennant fight, I would like to be in the lineup each day doing my level best to bring another National League championship to Boston. Fate, however, has decided otherwise. I will be forced to rest for several days, but hope to join the club before it leaves Chicago next week.

* * *

THERE is not a club in the National League which has experienced as much hard luck as the Champions and has still kept up with the leaders. If either the Phillies or Dodgers suffered as many reverses as we have since the season opened I do not believe that they would be battling for the championship today.

* * *

OUR pennant prospects were very bright when we quit our training camp at Macon in the Spring. Our winning 1914 machine was almost intact, while we had added several high-class players to our number. At that time I believed that we would be able to smash our way to the top of the Tener circuit and stay there until the baseball curtain dropped in October.

* * *

FATE then started to play a prominent part in the destinies of the Braves. Bill James and Paul Strand, two of our best pitchers, got sore arms. They would have won many games if they had been able to take their regular turns in the box this year. With James and Strand going right from the start of the season, we would today be leading the league by at least fifteen games.

* * *

WITH the season only a few weeks old Johnny Evers shattered one of his legs and was obliged to take a long rest. Eddie Fitzpatrick and Dick Egan cared for the keystone position while Evers was out of the game. Both of these men are high-class performers, but there is not a second baseman in the National League who is in Evers' class. We lost many ball games early in the campaign which would have resulted in victories for our boys if John of Troy were in the job every day.

* * *

WHEN Evers got back into the game the Braves got going again. It looked as though we would overhaul the Phillies in jig-time. Evers then became ill, was suspended for a dispute on the ball field in Pittsburgh, then declared he would quit baseball and was finally forced to take a short rest in order to win back his health.

* * *

EVEN with all these reverses the Braves kept playing fighting baseball. Evers returned to the team when Braves Field was dedicated. He was the Evers of 1914, the little bunch of nerve and pluck who has played such a mighty part in all of our triumphs, the human dynamo who has spurred us on to victories time and again when all seemed lost.

Medal to Yale Golfer.

GREENWICH, Ct., Sept. 11.—F. R. Blossom of Yale won the medal in the qualifying round with a score of 78—75—153, in the intercollegiate golf singles championship. Match play will begin today with the draw as follows:

Blossom vs. Pierce, Dyer vs. Lawyer, Canan of Harvard vs. Bredin, Corkran vs. Mudge, Badham vs. Balch, Marshall vs. Dewitt, Simpson vs. Herron and Lowrie vs. Peacock.

CRIPPLED BRAVES OPEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Boston Braves, crippled to some extent, arrived here at noon to start a five-game series with the Cubs. The Braves have generally been a happy lot when they reached this man's town, but today matters were somewhat different.

From Manager Stallings down gloom prevailed because Big Schmidt has been added to the list of cripples that already had included Pat Ragan, Compton and Maranville. Schmidt was spiked in the game against Pittsburgh yesterday and will be out of the game for nearly two weeks.

Fred Snodgrass will play first base and Moran, Fitzpatrick and Magee are in the outfield, while Dick Egan is filling in at short stop. This lineup weakens the Braves, but the players have not lost any of their fight and they will play harder than ever with these valuable men out of the lineup in order to keep up in the race.

Tom Hughes is the first selection to face the Cubs in the first series this afternoon and he will probably face Vaughn.



The Man Who Owns a Rowboat or a Canoe

IF YOU'VE ever rowed or paddled a mile or two upstream to spend an afternoon fishing or picnicking, when the thermometer showed 100 in the shade—then you'll want to learn about a simple device for installing an auxiliary engine.

The September issue of

MOTOR BOATING
The National Magazine of Motor Boating

tells all about this, and many other little secrets which add immeasurably to the joys of your outings.

"Motor Boating" is the final authority on all motor-boating subjects.

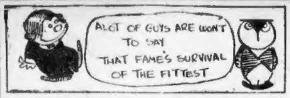
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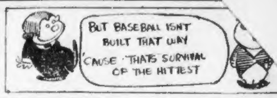








BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



GREAT CROWD TO WITNESS BATTLE

COMPARISON OF McFARLAND AND MIKE GIBBONS

GIBBONS		McFARLAND
5 ft. 9in	Height	5 ft. 7 in.
147 lbs	Weight	147 lbs.
72 in	Reach	69 in.
10 in	Forearm	9¾ in.
12½ in	Biceps	13 in.
38½ in	Chest (normal)	39 in.
4½ in	Chest (expanded)	42 in.
7 in	Ankle	8¼ in.
13½ in	Calf	13⅓ in.
19 in	Thigh	19½ in.
6½ in	Wrist	7¼ in.
29½ in	Waist	33 in.

Continued from First Page.

but big McFarland bankrolls came into sight today, and it is likely that when the men go into battle at least $75,000 will be at stake on the outcome of the battle.

No referee's decision is allowed under the boxing rules of New York, and the gamblers will settle their bts according to th decisions of one or a group of sporting writers.

The odds that prevailed early today were 5 to 4 on Gibbons, and even money that no knockdowns will be scored.

Both vghters were up and around early today, each indulging in just enough of a workout to limber up the muscles. It is a certainty that both men will make the required weight of 147 pounds. Gibbons was slightly under the maximum weight early in the day, while McFarland was at 146 pounds, but expected to reach the ring just at weight.

"I have trained hard and faithful. To win means much to me, to lose means much," said Gibbons. I have set my whole heart on winning, not by a shade but by a margin so wide that no one will be able to doubt in the future."

McFarland smiled when some one told him that Gibbons was going to knock him out. "Mike aims high in his ambitions, but I am afraid he is not going to hit his target," said McFarland. "I don't believe even for a moment there is the slightest chance of Gibbons knocking me out. I should hate to wind up my fighting career by being put to sleep."

BIG FIGHT AROUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT AT THE LAST MOMENT

By DAMON RUNYAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—It is now believed that over 25,000 people will gather tonight in the old motordrome at Brighton Beach to see the contest between Packey McFarland of Chicago and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, thus demonstrating the power of the long, loud ballyhoo.

Here is an affair between men who are not champions, or at least not title holders, and who have not even moved in the same weight class during their ring career and are, therefore, not to be declared in the light of natural rivals.

It in no way involves a championship and has no particular bearing upon any subject of controversy in the sporting world.

It is over a route generally regarded as too short to the question of real supremacy when men are equally matched; there is no monetary incentive on a winner and loser basis, but contestants have already received their respective rewards, and seven out of ten followers of the fistic game are whispering the fear that it may be what the sporting world calls "one of those things." Yet it has aroused more excitement than many a real championship struggle.

Great, we repeat, is the power of the lusty "shill."

Some rash souls assert that the receipts tonight will run up to $100,000, of which sum the diligent interest instigators connected with the affair are morally entitled to half.

Not only does the success of the affair from a financial standpoint stand out, which is naturally the main idea, but considerable debate as to the merits of the contestants has been aroused.

MANY PICK M'FARLAND.

A few months ago the suggestion that Packey McFarland, a light hitting near welter weight, fighting among lightweights, and rather noted for a propensity for taking a considerable weight advantage over his opponents, could remain out of the ring two years and then come back and defeat the slashing, knock-'em-dead Gopher state ghost, would have been received with a titter, but today we find many who believe Packey will outpoint Michael.

If there is a knockout it is more liable to be administered by the Minnesota man and barring the possibility of an understanding between the two, Gibbons figures to win that way, if at all.

There is no denying the fact that fight followers have viewed and still view, the meeting tonight with some suspicion. Nearly every battle between ring men of any prominence develops the suspicious ones, but in this case the very nature of the match drew the aim of the familiar finger of old Suspish, ten rounds, no-decision, and the money paid in advance with nothing at stake in the way of titular emoluments.

It was generally known that Packey was coming out of his retirement for this one fight; that he was lured only by the big money and that he is going to bob back into final retirement when it is over so some of the fight fans could not understand why he was dragged out at all, especially for a match with Gibbons.

SHOULD BE GREAT SCENE.

With Freddie Welsh, a champion, who McFarland was never able to knock out, it would have been clear, but the Gibbons end of it caused some perplexity.

May be it is all clear now. May be the answer is that $41,000 advance sale reported this morning.

It is hard to see what advantage would accrue to either Gibbons or McFarland to box other than strictly on the level tonight. They have their money. No title is at stake. McFarland is going to immediately re-retire, if he is telling the truth, so a defeat would be no material damage to him.

And certainly Mike Gibbons, with all his wonderful boxing and punching ability, has no reason to be so afraid of McFarland that he would need an understanding to protect his reputation. Certainly he cannot fear that McFarland will hurt him with his two hands.

It should be a big, spectacular scene if nothing else with the curious setting that will be provided for the ring in that old motordrome. The scale of prices arranged by the promoters is reasonable enough, there being thousands of $1, although it is said some of the ringside tickets have fallen into the hands of speculators, and that as high as $20 per chair is being asked.

If You Want to Know About Rum and Its Uses, Write for Booklet.
FELTON & SON, SOUTH BOSTON
Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum
The Finest Medical Stimulant Made.

MRS. M'FARLAND A REAL MANAGER



"Packey" McFarland's bride, who is his real manager, and Lois Thiery, daughter of his ostensible manager. Mrs. McFarland has decreed that tonight's fight will be his last, and says she has already spent the $17,500 he will get—on two hats and an automobile.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

FACTS OF BIG BOUT

PRINCIPALS—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul; Packey McFarland, Chicago.

DATE—September 11, 1915.

SCENE OF BOUT—Ocean A. C., Brighton Motordrome, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TIME OF BOUT—10 P. M.

PROMOTER—WILLIAM C. ("You're-On") Marshall,

PURSE—McFarland, $17,500, guaranteed; Gibbons, $15,000, guaranteed.

WEIGHT—147 pounds, ringside.

FAVORITE—GIBBONS, at 7 to 5.

REFEREE—Billy Joh.

RING RECORDS—McFarland, 118 fights, 67 victories (referees' decisions on points and knockouts), 5 draws, no defeats. Gibbons, 78 fights, 41 victories (referees' decisions on points and knockouts), 4 draws, 1 defeat.

SEATING CAPACITY—52,480.

MONEY CAPACITY—$126,752.

PRICES—Admission, $1 and $2; reserved seats, $3; box seats, $5.

NUMBER OF SEATS IN SECTIONS—6,856 box seats at $5 each, totals, $34,280; 16,224 reserved seats at $3 each, totals, $48,672; 14,400 seats at $2 each, totals, $28,800, and 15,000 seats at $1 each, totals, $15,000, making a grand total of $126,752.

RING RECORDS OF TWO MEN.

GIBBONS—Born July, 1888; first fight, 1908; number of fights, 78; victories, 41 (including referees' decisions and knockouts); knockouts, 25; draws, 4; defeats, 1.

M'FARLAND—Born November, 1888; first fight, 1904; number of fights, 118; victories, 67 (including referees' decisions and knockouts); knockouts, 51; draws, 5; defeats, 0.

McFarland's last fight was on December 8, 1913, with Jack Britton, 10 rounds, no decision, Milwaukee.

Gibbons' last fight was May 30, 1915, with Soldier Bartfield, Brooklyn, 10 rounds, no decision.

'REVENGE' RACE ON TONIGHT AT BEACH

TONIGHT'S RACE CARD.

CHAMPIONSHIP REVENGE RACE (62½ miles, motor-paced)—Victor Linart, Antwerp, Belgium, vs. George Wiley, Syracuse, N. Y., vs. Georges Seres, Paris, France, vs. Clarence Carman, Jamaica, L. I., vs. Tony Colombatto, Italy.

Amateur and professional events.

The same field that competed in the world's title contest less than a fortnight ago will be on the starting line in the championship revenge race at the Revere track tonight over the 62½-mile course.

This includes Victor Linart, the world's middle distance champion, George Wiley, Georges Seres, Clarence Carman and Tony Colombatto.

The revenge race is the outcome of a bitter feeling that arose between Linart and Wiley following the championship. Although admitting that Linart's victory was won fairly and squarely, Wiley said that he didn't wish to play second fiddle to the Belgian and demanded another brush over the same course.

Linart acceded to Wiley's demands, but only with the proviso that the rest of the original championship entry ride in the re-race.

This arrangement was easily made, as every one of the other riders was not only willing but anxious to get another crack at Linart.

Every man is in it for what he can get out of it, and tonight's event is going to be a five-cornered affair with each contestant trying his hardest to win.

Mrs. Vanderbeck Plays Mrs. Gavin for Golf Title

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England will today meet in the final round for the women's national golf championship at Onwentsia.

Mrs. Vanderbeck won her way into the final round by defeating Miss Alexia Sterling of Atlanta, in a sensational 22-hole match.

The steadiness and excellent style of the Southern girl won the support of the large gallery of fashionably-gowned women, who followed the match to the far side of the links, only to see her lose on the fourth extra hole, apparently because of the heavy rain.

To overcome Miss Stirling, Mrs. Vanderbeck had to play 15 of the 22 holes in women's par, the Southern champion herself making 13 holes in par. The younger player had the better of the long strokes, but the Philadelphian usually excelled at the short strokes when it came to holing out on close holes.

At the twenty-second hole a drizzle had turned to a brisk rain, and Miss Stirling's chip shot to the flag from twenty yards was about as short as the turn was slow. She overputed, became flustered and missed the fifth, giving the victory to Mrs. Vanderbeck, who had sliced her drive and pulled her approach, but got down in five.

The other semi-final match did not attract attention, Mrs. Gavin leading all the way because Miss Pearce, who eliminated Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Philadelphia, overswung on her approaches.

Mrs. Vanderbeck is favorite for the final round, having averaged under 90 for the five rounds played, while Mrs. Gavin has ranged around 95.

Football Notes

MADISON, Ct., Sept. 11.—Coach Hinkey put his football candidates through some stiff work dispite the warm weather. Night school has opened and Principal Hinkey, Headmaster Talbott and Instructor Bull got into action with blackboards and chalk. The football classes will be held each evening except Saturday and Sunday. A stenographer is also present at each class and notes are taken and printed and each candidate is given a copy.

During the practice kicking was given considerable attention. Dr. Bull had a large number of athletes in his charge and more time than ever before will be given trying to develop a good booter. Yale has not had a good kicker since the days of Ted Coy.

* * *

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 11.—Assistant Coach Louden had charge of the Dartmouth gridiron practice and paid a lot of attention to the ends and halfbacks in the afternoon session.

Baxter, last year's substitute centre, was on the field, and the first team showed well running through signals. Fishback, a former Carleton College tackle, who was ineligible last year, joined the squad. Special stress was laid on several new forward passes, and five full elevens ran through signal practice.

Dr. John Bowler, the veteran trainer, joined the squad and will look after the condition of the men. A feature of the practice was a special 100-yard dash between Gerrish and Pudrith, which was won by the former by two yards.

Waltham H. Opens Football Season
Watch City Lads Oppose Marlboro

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD RICHARDSON, who will lead Waltham schoolboys against Marlboro today.



SEASON'S OPENING FOOTBALL LINEUP

WALTHAM	MARLBORO
McGann, l. e.	r. e., Letter
Colon, l. t.	r. t., La Forme
Johnson, l. g.	r. g., W. Walker
Tomlin, c.	c., Hood
Jones, r. g.	l. g., M. Walker
Tracey, r. t.	l. t., Page
Gateley, r. e.	l. e., McDonald
Smith, q. b.	q. b., Martel
Leary, l. h. b.	r. h. b., McGinnis
Healey, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Moore
Richardson, f. b.	f. b., Holbrook

Referee—L. Hudson Andrews, Yale. Umpire—Allen Farmer, Dartmouth. Linesman—Edward Loughlin, Harvard. Field judge—Ralph Sanborn, N. H. State. Time—4 10-minute periods.

Enter King Football. Eleven Marlboro High warriors and a like number of Waltham High school's sturdiest sons will introduce the "Monarch Fall Sport" this afternoon at the Waltham High School Field. The crowning will take place at 3 o'clock sharp and even tropical heat will not stop the "Old Boy" from coming into his own. It is his day, and he will not be denied. Some 6,000 loyal followers of the King will be on hand to give him a fitting welcome and to pay homage.

In heat and sweat, the rival squads have been working for the last week to get on edge for this, the season's first game. Now, both outfits are in fairly good trim and keen to muss up the gridiron with the other's face and person. So early in the season, with the men not as hard as they should be, injuries come easily and for that reason both coaches have drilled plenty of "subs" to be ready for such emergencies. Coach Dame of Waltham will start the game with seven veterans. His line is nearly intact with only two new men in the lineup. Smith at quarterback is the only man in the backfield who has not seen at least a year of service.

SEVERAL GOOD PLAYERS.

Captain Henry La Forme at right tackle, Letter at end and Moore at left halfback are the only experienced men that Coach George Hayes is bringing down to the "Watch City" this afternoon. Marlboro's average weight is 138 pounds, rather unevenly split up. Peloquin, whom the fans well remember for his brilliant playing last year, will not be seen in action for the up-State team. He has not returned to school. Moore at halfback is a slippery fellow with enough weight to stand the gaff of fast, hard play. Waltham will have to keep watch on him.

For Waltham, Captain Clifford Richardson will do the punting and will be the man to make "distance" most of the time. Tomlin, the all-scholastic centre, is a trifle flabby, but this knowledge of the game acquired in two years of play makes him a dangerous man just the same. It is safe to say that many of Waltham's line bucks will be through his portion of the line.

First interpretation of the latest rules will be carefully watched by the invited coaches and officials. To insure safety Coach Dame and the Marlboro management has secured Hudson Andrews of Yale as referee and Allen Farmer of Yale as umpire.

Coming along to the game with the Marlboro team are two carloads of supporters. Between periods and at other times it is planned to have a band render the latest popular airs, to add to the joy at the King's return.

HOLD LIGHT PRACTICE.

Only light practice was indulged in by the rival elevens yesterday. Passing signal drill and skull practice for about an hour constituted the day's workout. At Marlboro, Holbrook did some punting and the ends ran down the field under punts. Healey and Smith got their forward passes working at Waltham and William Howe took a try at giving signals. He will share the burdens of the quarterback with Smith this afternoon.

ALBERT TOMLIN, veteran centre of the Waltham High School team.



GOLFERS REACH SEMI-FINAL PLAY

As the result of the first two rounds of match play completed at the Woodland Golf Club, G. H. Pushee of Brae-Burn and T. H. Clarkson, a former Woodland member, but an invited guest in this year's meeting, opposed one another in one semi-final bracket for the Woodland Cup this morning. H. N. Raymond, Chestnut Hill, and Raymond Ouimet, Woodland, the medalist, are also out on the links, trying conclusions in the other frame.

The upsets in the first two rounds have made the critics stop forecasting as it seems to be a year when all favorites in all sorts and kinds of athletic events are the ones that fall down.

The matches today promised to be close throughout, and they were in all of the three divisions.

FIRST DIVISION.

Semi-final.

G. H. Pushee, Brae-Burn, vs. T. H. Clarkson, Invited.

H. N. Raymond, Chestnut Hill, vs. Raymond Ouimet, Woodland.

SECOND DIVISION.

G. A. Whittemore, Hatherly (4), vs. J. W. French, Wollaston (12).

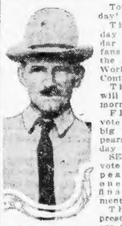
H. B. Driver, Wollaston (12), vs. W. B. Freeman, Woodland (14).

THIRD DIVISION.

R. S. Dunbar, Winchester (12), vs. W. B. Thier, Commonwealth (14).

T. C. Dempsey, Hatherly (12), vs. V. M. Edwards, Commonwealth (7).

Pawtucket 'Fan' Sure He Can Win Out in World Series



R. NORTON.

Tomorrow's the day!

The red-letter day in the calendar for baseball fans interested in the AMERICAN'S World's Series Contest.

Three things will happen tomorrow:

FIRST: Last vote coupon (the big 10-vote) appears in the Sunday AMERICAN.

SECOND: New vote standing appears (the last one before the final announcement of winners).

THIRD: The present vote leaders may be tumbled from their proud positions and the present tailenders take the lead with the aid of the last and most important vote coupon of the entire contest—the final 10-vote coupon in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

There's only one thing the Contest Editor wants to impress on each candidate. **Tomorrow's final 10-vote coupon will undoubtedly mean just the difference between failure and success for those who are wise enough to use it—to the limit.**

Go to it fans! What you do with tomorrow's big vote coupon will tell the story.

It's the last coupon, remember.

One of the dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans who hopes to be "among those present" when the winners are announced is Richard Norton of Pawtucket, R. I.

SCORES HAVE FOUND

The right suites with the aid of the Boston American's Monthly Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum, which is FREE at 80 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

Swimmers Race for N. E. Titles Today

Great competition in every event is anticipated today in the annual swimming championships of the N. E. A. A. U. in the Charles River Basin. The first event will be called at 2 o'clock.

The entries:

100 yards—T. E. Morris, East Boston Swimming Club; A. F. Church, T. Nelligan, L. Snow, J. Hulber, Brookline Swimming Club, L. Handy, Brookline Gymnasium A. A.

440 yards—T. E. Morris, East Boston Swimming Club; T. Nelligan, L. Snow, J. Kennedy, Brookline Swimming Club; A. J. Smallcomb, L Street Swimming Club; L. Handy, Brookline Gymnasium A. A.; R. S. Knapp, unattached; J. B. Donovan, unattached.

880 yards—J. B. Wolvnlec, B. James, W. Wolvnicis, Brookline Swimming Club; G. B. Eaton, Lynn Swimming Club; T. E. Morris, East Boston Swimming Club; H. McKinnon, G. McMillan, L. Handy, Brookline Gymnasium A. A.; R. W. Robertson, unattached; C. E. Shumway, unattached; J. A. Beal, unattached; F. Wagener, unattached.

One mile—G. E. Eaton, Lynn Swimming Club; T. E. Morris, East Boston Swimming Club; H. E. Browne, Corps 35, V. L. S. S.; C. A. Richardson, L Street Swimming Club; S. H. Woods, Brookline Gymnasium A. A.; B. James, Brookline Swimming Club; C. E. Shumway, unattached; J. B. Donovan, unattached; F. Wagener, unattached; B. Levias, unattached; J. A. Beal, unattached.

Diving—W. Prendergast, Brookline Gymnasium A. A.; J. Kennedy, A. E. Church, J. Hulber, Brookline Swimming Club; H. G. Hayes, East Boston Swimming Club, B. Levias, unattached.

Trinity Candidates Out for Pracitce

BLACK POINT, Ct., Sept. 11.—Candidates for the Trinity College football squad gathered for preliminary training in response to the call of Captain Castator. Veterans of last season's first and second elevens, with several freshmen candidates, made up the first squad. Additions are expected each day. After ten days here the squad will go to Hartford.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By RIGHT FIELD

ALONG comes a "fan" and asks: "Supposing the Red Sox and Braves win in their leagues, what are the Royal Rooters going to do during the World's Series? Which team are they going to cheer on to victory?"

WE sought out "Nuf Ced" McGreevey and put the issue squarely before him. "Nuf Ced," about the most loyal of the Royal Rooters, chuckled and then observed:

"I THINK both the Red Sox and Braves are going to win, so the 'fan's' question is certainly a live one. Which band of athletes would we cheer for? Well, we'd cheer for Boston. That's the only way I can see out of it. The Royal Rooters are for Boston first, last and all the time. I'm sure we wouldn't split on the question of which team we would want to see win the World's Championship. We would set up a shout for Boston that could be heard all over the land and then let the teams fight it out.

"IT seems to me we would sit in the centre of the grandstand. We couldn't sit on the Red Sox side or on the Braves side. We'd sit like a bunch of neutrals, but we'd be mighty proud of a city that had the two best ball clubs on earth and we'd let everybody know it. In Chicago, when the the White Sox and the Cubs were fighting it out for the big honor, the 'fans' in that city took sides and sat in rival camps. I saw those games, and believe me, there was some rooting. But the Royal Rooters will pick no favorites.

"IT sure looks good to me as far as the prospects of the Boston teams are concerned. I think it looks better for the Braves than it did at this time last year, and I'll argue it with anybody who says no. The Phillies are a strong team and have done fine work so far, but the Braves are stronger than the Phillies and they will come through. I am confident the Red Sox will give the White Sox and the Tigers all they want when they get them at Fenway Park, beginning today. Yes, sir, it looks as though the Royal Rooters would see the big show right here at home."

THE protest of Charles Holiday Ebbets of Brooklyn over "Pete" Compton of the Braves hasn't alarmed the folk at Braves Field, Allston, nor the Braves squad on the road. The National Commission is to sit on the case soon. Compton jumped to the Feds from Kansas City of the American Association, but the courts ordered him to return to Organized Baseball, and the Braves landed him soon after. Ebbets insisted that Compton, having flirted with the Feds, should have the barrier raised against him. President Gaffney, however, is confident that the National Commission will stand pat on the court decision and that "Pete" will keep on gardening at Allston.

FLETCHER LOWE of Dartmouth and Maurice Shannon, one of those twins, seem kind of lost in the vast expanse of Braves Field, where they are working out daily. While the team is away some of the last small bits of work around the big plant are being finished in preparation for the games that are left after the present road trip of Stallings and his crew.

HOT SEMI-FINAL FOR BIG BOUT AT ATLAS

THE Sandy Ferguson-Battling Levinsky 12-round bout at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night is not the only fight on the program that will tend to make the night's sport a success. When "Belgian" Eddie Brown and George Alger cross gloves in an eight round bout the sports should see two of the best preliminary entertainers in this part of the country.

Both men have been performing in the main bout ranks around New England but they have been so anxious to settle the dispute that has existed since their first meeting that they willingly accepted an opportunity to box in a semi-final bout here.

Their match is attracting big attention. Each feels that he can do just as much damage in eight rounds as he would in a longer bout. At any rate they are governing their gait in training to make their bout one that the "fans" will long remember for action and hard hitting.

Word was received from Battling Levinsky's training quarters at New York saying that the Quaker heavyweight was getting himself in first class shape for his fight with Sandy. The latter improves his condition every day, and the manner in which he has been training forbodes no good for Levinsky's chances.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN of New York is going to appoint a new Boxing Commission October 1. William Muldoon, the former king of the wrestlers, will probably land the job at the head of the new commission. He should be a good man for the job, as he is well versed in the ring game.

When the new commission takes charge of boxing in New York referees may be allowed to render decisions. The present board could allow decisions, but it does not care to do so at this late stage of its merry career and refuses to take action on this subject.

It is also said that Governor Whitman is opposed to the ban on bouts between negro and white boxers. If the rule barring tussles between blacks and whites is removed from the books of the Boxing Commission, Messrs. Langford, Wills and McVey will be able to work more often in New York than at the present and at the same time collect a few fat purses.

Joe Tinker Ready to Undergo Knife

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, was advised by surgeons to submit to an X-ray examination and an operation, if necessary, for relief for an ailment which has troubled him all season.

Tinker will undergo examination on Monday, and if an immediate operation is decided upon he will turn the leadership of the club over to Third Baseman Zeider. Tinker won the consent of surgeons to have the examination postponed until Monday, as he had planned to take part in a "Tinker day" celebration arranged in his honor for today.

Race for Cape May Cup on Wednesday

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The yacht race for the Cape May cup will be held next Wednesday, starting at 7 a. m. The competing schooners will be the Katoura and the Atlantic, and the course, of 214 miles, is from the Ambrose Channel lightship to the Five Fathom light vessel, Cape May.

After Championship Bout.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Matt Henkle, the local promoter, is on his way to New York to attempt signing Jess Willard and Jim Coffey for a battle for the world's heavyweight championship.

point 7
???
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
Sales have shown a continuous increase for forty years. Quality counts. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

McFarland—Gibbons Bout Tonight | Jack Curley | For Best Stories Read —THE— SUNDAY AMERICAN | Damon Runyon

There Is One Thing That Can Never Turn Into Suffering, and That Is the Good We Have Done

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

"A Honeymoon!"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.



WHAT is a honeymoon? "A honeymoon is a lonely, frail swing of silvery gold hung in the sky, far away from everybody, where nobody can hear, where nobody matters at all, and in the honeymoon, drifting, uncaring, lost to the world for awhile, swinging their feet over chasms that they never could cross with their feet on the earth, snuggle the bride and the man she's gone with for good! That is a honeymoon!"

Why is a honeymoon there in the sky for only a little while? Why does it go so soon, like a sand lily in the sun? "Because," says Love, "because no moon lasts, does it? And the honeymoon is the rarest of the moon blossoms. Nothing endures—and the tenderest and choicest fades the fastest. That is the way of the world. But there will be lots of other honeymoons after this one!"

What's in the honeymoon besides the man and the bride? "Oh, new baggage with a new name upon it that makes the bride grow carnation pink when she catches it with her enchanted eye; bonnet boxes, railroad folders, rice a-leakin' out; white ribbons, roses and worn shoes, the blueprints for a little bungalow, a treasure chest full of memories not very old and dreams ahead into the future and a sigh and a kiss or two! Enough!"

"And I sit," says Love, "here upon my faery stool, swinging 'em to and fro!"—*Nell Brinkley.*

point 3

is "Crumble-proof"

—there are six more in

Sterling Gum

The 7-point gum

Does Death End All?

Serviss Discusses Sir Oliver Lodge's Assertion That We Persist After Bodily Death

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE old, old question, the question of questions, which every human being, at some time or other, asks himself or herself—**"Does death end all?"**—was touched upon a while ago in a remarkable statement made by Sir Oliver Lodge, in a lecture in England.

Sir Oliver Lodge is at the same time president of the Society for Psychical Research and a distinguished physicist, who has made important researches in electricity, and who holds a professorship in a great British university.

He asserted, "with all the strength of conviction that I can muster," that we are not limited to the few years that we live on this earth, but that we persist after bodily death, and that people who have died, physically, still take an interest in what is going on upon the earth, that they help us, and know more about things than we do, and are able, from time to time, to communicate with us.

He declares that he makes this assertion on definite scientific grounds," and then adds: "I say it because I know that certain (dead) friends of mine still exist, because I have talked with them . . . I have conversed with them as I could converse with any one in this audience."

He goes yet further, and avers that he knows that man is surrounded by other intelligences. "We here, on this planet, are limited in certain ways and blind to much that is going on, but I tell you that we are surrounded by beings, working with us, co-operating and helping, such as people in visions have had some perception of, and that which religions tells us saints and angels are. That the Master, himself, is helping us is, I believe, literally true."

A LEADING SCIENTIST

Nothing could be more straightforward and flat-footed than these statements, and no man of science however much he may differ from him concerning this question, can dispute the soundness and accuracy of Professor Lodge's attainments and achievements in physical science. In that field he is not only a successful educator; he is one of the original authorities. I have met Professor Lodge, and I believe that he is perfectly conscientious, and very carefully observant of the exact truth in all that he says.

This being so, what are we to think of his assertion that he has scientifically demonstrated—at any rate to his own satisfaction—that dead people continue to exist as embodied spirits and are able to communicate and influence the living?

Unfortunately Professor Lodge does not put before us the evidence on which he relies. He asks us to accept his judgment that it is convincing. He says that he can converse with his dead friends, some of whom were distinguished scientific men and thinkers when living, as he could converse with persons yet "in the body." But he does not tell us what they say. His testimony is not only confined to general assertions, but it is second-hand. The jury, that is the intelligent public, is not permitted to hear, or read, their words exactly as they are given.

For this reason, if for no other, judgment must be suspended. Professor Lodge's assertions would be far more apt to meet with acceptance if we had not had so much unconvincing material of the same kind from other sources. Professor Hyslop has written several books to prove substantially the same things that Professor Lodge asserts about the dead, and has given, in a good deal of detail, the "conversations" that occurred between himself and certain disembodied spirits, through an intervening "medium"—usually, I believe, the celebrated Mrs. Piper—but the matter of these communications has been found, by unprejudiced and intelligent readers, to be so inconsequent, so unilluminating, and often so trifling, if not frivolous, that no serious conclusions could be founded upon it.

Nevertheless, Professor Hyslop himself finds all this very convincing. The explanation offered, both by him and by Professor Lodge, for the disconnected and irrelevent nature of the communications is that the "spirits" have great difficulty in communicating with us at all, because of the imperfections of the medium through which the intercourse must take place. As one of the spirits is said to have expressed it, the process of communicating with the living beings "is like telling a vastly important message to a sleeping person." But this certainly can afford no explanation of the utterly absurd character of many of these communications.

THROUGH THIRD PERSON

Another thing which tends to cast discredit upon any communication purporting to come from the dead is that it is usually, if not invariably, sent through a third person, the so-called "medium." This fact inevitably affords an opportunity for fraud and deception, and the public has seen so much of these things in connection with spiritualistic performances that a very sound foundation would have to be laid amidst this mediumistic quagmire before a logical mind could persuade itself to accept anything issuing from it.

It will be observed that Professor Lodge correlates the spiritualistic phenomena in whose reality he believes with tenets of the Christian religion. Here he will encounter another kind of opposition than that offered on the score of exact science. He will probably be told that life after death, as Christianity comprehends it, is not at all the sort of thing which he ascribes to his disembodied scientific friends who converse with him about former and present affairs on the earth.

He will be told that the immortality of the soul is a truth of revelation and his attempt to prove it by scientific experiment a delusion.

Still, the great question will never lose its fascination, and every effort to furnish a definite reply to it will awaken the interest of mankind.

The Rose Petal

THERE once grew a great pink rose upon a bush which bore a sweetly-scented burden of them, but the great pink rose seemed to have grown more beautiful than all its fellows.

Into the garden came a man and a girl, and the man looked at the rose bush and saw the great pink rose nodding a lovely head at him.

He drew a little pearl-handled penknife from his pocket and cut the flower and carefully trimmed its stalk of the thorns.

"There, darling," he said to the girl at his side. "Isn't that a lovely rose? Will you wear it until I leave tonight, and then give it back to me?"

Carelessly she took it and pinned it to her dress, when another more loving woman would have kissed it first.

"It will probably fall to pieces," she said, idly. "It is really too full blown to wear now."

"I like full-blown roses," he observed, pacifically.

"They are like butterflies and rainbows and sunsets," she said. "All fleeting—fleeting. Truly, 'the bird of time is on the wing.' A full-blown rose—why, it is like a joy fulfilled, and there is no second birth for it."

"Don't," he said, impulsively. "I hate you to be cynical. Hang it, Elsie, you know the old saw, 'Tis better to have loved and lost,' and it's much the same with other things. If I thought our joy was not going to last when we are married—if I thought it would all fall to pieces as that rose I have just given you will do, I—"

A cruel smile hovered an instant upon her too thin lips, and then vanished.

"What would you do?" she demanded. "Would you give me up, eh?"

He kissed her passionately.

"Give you up? No. I will never do that," he said, lovingly.

She frowned again, and her eyes were hard.

"Why do you take everything so seriously? And look—look what you have done! You have crushed my rose and it is falling to pieces!"

A little shake and she had scattered the petals far and wide. The pin at her breast held only a stalk, with a few green leaves and a single pink petal clinging to it.

"Give me that rose-leaf," he said, roughly plucking the solitary petal lest it also should be given to the winds.

A voice called Elsie back to the house.

The man put the rose-leaf into his pocketbook; he did not know that when any one cherishes within them an ideal sentiment, ruthless gods and men combine fiercely to tear it away, jealous of joys so important.

Years later to this man there remained only two holy things. Woman he regarded with unkind eyes. The thoughts of a husband when his wife has left him for another man are not always as just or as beautiful as they might be.

The man loves a little green grave where a child lies.

He loves a little crumpled rose-leaf that is the fragile epitaph of a love dream.

An ordinary story this.

But it has the ordinary moral, and a moral always entertaining because we always find the moral of our lives too late.

Is it not so?

How Much Do You Save?

Hundreds of thousands of married men and women and hundreds of thousands of unmarried fail to save a portion of their incomes.

Hundreds of thousands of others put away a certain sum each week or month.

The Boston American invites its readers to give their experiences in saving for publication on this page.

These experiences, besides being of interest as human documents, will be a help and an inspiration to those who have not cultivated the habit of thrift.

Write on one side of the paper only and limit your articles to 250 words.

Names will not be used if so requested.

The Story of a Doctor's Wife

Told by the Wife Herself



Betty Begs Me Not to Send Her Home

CHAPTER VI.

LIFE is not dated by days or months or years. Events are often the best calendars. And the next year of my life was a wonderful time with one great, golden flash illuminating life's calendar. In the background there were many events which I must stop to chronicle so my story will move along clearly before the eye of the observer, but to me all that mattered (and that mattered supremely), was the coming of my little child.

Peter's care of me was so wonderful, so tender and so wise that I knew love's perfection and absolute happiness and faith. I wonder whose fault it is that I no longer know such serene faith. I wonder if I could ever know it again. I think not—"the rose that once has bloomed forever dies"—but even if old Omar was right I knew one perfect year.

When little Peterkin came our joy was complete. Peter had so wanted a son. All men do, and that seems to me to be a wry little reflection on the mothers of those sons—or perhaps an acknowledgment that men make the lives of women pretty hard and that it is best to belong to the "ruling class."

Of course, the boy had to be Peter Junior—that was perfectly obvious to me, and my husband delighted in my choice—again as all men do. I remembered that later when he insisted that our little girl be named Dorothy!

In the mean time, "events do move," and while I was sewing on dainty baby things and weaving into their cobweb loveliness dreams as impractical as the gossamer tissues I had chosen in my ignorance of baby clothes, I was aware of the things that were going on around us.

On the dreadful day when I had gone to the Stuyvesant with Harvey Blake, and had rushed from that ill-considered meal to what might have been his wife's deathbed but for Peter's wonderful knowledge and skill, I had learned one great lesson: Don't judge until you hear both sides of a story. I had learned it, I say; but, alas! I did not remember to apply it to things unless they appealed to my intellect rather than to my emotions—and it was emotions that were chiefly concerned in my life with the husband I loved well if not wisely.

Harvey Blake was a proven drunkard and miser and brute, and when Marian recovered from the strain a life with him had put on a heart whose valves were not of the best, she went West to sue for a divorce.

BETTY COMES TO STAY

My younger sister, Betty, came to stay with me a few weeks before baby came. Mother had an old-fashioned idea that a woman "ought not to be alone" at such times. To have had mother with me would have been splendid, but hardly necessary to my happiness in the Paradise for two I found life with my great, tender, understanding Peter to be.

But mother could not come, and proceeded to worry herself fairly ill about the invalidism that chained her to Chicago—and so it was arranged that Betty come on to live with us and act as housekeeper when I had to resign the reins of my home.

Betty and Marian Farley, who had renamed her old name, became the greatest friends. I looked on the intimacy without much enthusiasm. Perhaps that was second sight; perhaps it was merely what Peter called it—my old jealousy of "poor Marian."

"You and I have Peterkin; we rather shut little Betty out. Why must let her and poor Marian shudder each other's lives?" asked my husband, one Sunday morning, after Marian had come to whirl Betty off for a day at Long Beach.

"Peter, I'm afraid I am selfish—but I do wish Betty would suggest going home! The boy is two months old and I feel perfectly capable of taking care of him and telling Annette whether we will have roast beef or lamb for dinner. And yet I can't tell my sister to go back to Chicago and stenography—when she finds acting as my housekeeper pro-tempore so congenial.

"And—and—I have always found discussing money matters with my husband a little difficult, almost degrading; a result, I suppose, of the years when I earned my salary cold-bloodedly and did not look to the man I love so warm-bloodedly for support.

Peter smiled wisely. "I know you, little woman! That 'and-and' means you think the tiny bit one extra member of the household costs necessitates too much work for your husband. Silly girl! Let Betty stay and have her good times. She'll never be a pretty child of twenty-three again. We'll give her her youth—and Marian a tonic at the same time. She is thrown so much with Jimmie—Jove! wouldn't it be great if he happened to fall in love with her."

Then Peter threw back his head and laughed that wonderful tender laugh that has power to thrill me to this very day. "I'm a great one —regular settled-down old married man. So happy that I want to marry everyone else off, too."

"Matchmaker," I smiled. But a sudden worldly thought came into my heart: Jimmie Farley was a millionaire. If Betty married him she could do so much for mother and dad and Mabel and the boys. At least I was not jealous at the thought of my sister being able to play Lady Bountiful. I like to remember that—for later I was bitterly, cruelly jealous of Betty.

THE THREE WOMEN

There have been three women in my husband's life — Marian, who came into it before I knew him; my sister Betty, and one other—the woman. For the fact that Peter ever met two of those women I was directly responsible, and it was even through my stupid blundering that he came into dangerous propinquity with them.

It was arranged that Betty stay with us through the Fall and Winter, and that she play housekeeper while I devoted myself to the care of my little son. I did not want to trust my boy to nursemaids, be they ever so well recommended. Peter approved of my decision. Things started off with a beautiful serenity that made life look like a placid inland lake. And it was really an ocean with turbulent breakers ahead.

Again Marian Farley was the cause of my trouble.

"Peter likes Maidie pretty well—all right. I guess he can cure her of her trouble if any one can," laughed Betty one evening when Peter left the table hurriedly in response to a call from Jim Farley.

"Her trouble," I replied vaguely—with the old jealousy stirring and leading me into what seemed like an inquiry as to the illness of one of my husband's patients. As a matter of fact, I never questioned Peter or urged him to betray the secrets of his office.

"Yes—she drinks, you know. Learned it from Harvey. Surely Peter has told you. Maidie is all right when she isn't drinking—but when she is—there's nothing she stops at," remarked my sister complacently.

"Betty, do you drink, too?" I gasped.

"Not enough to hurt—just enough to be a good fellow," replied Betty serenely. "It makes you feel lively. Of course I'd never go as far as Maidie does—why Connie, your face is like a thunder cloud at sunset. What are you going to do?"

"Send you home to-morrow," I said grimly.

Betty burst into wild tears. "Away from Jimmie Farley! Oh, Connie, you couldn't be so cruel * * * Maidie's his sister. I can't put myself in the position of criticizing her, so I always take one glass. That's all—honest it is. Don't send me home. I couldn't bear it."

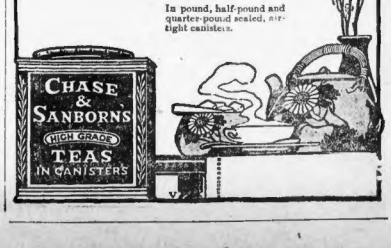
So I let my sister stay. If only—if only—I had sent her away!

(Watch for the Next installment of this intensely interesting story.)

THE surpassing goodness of our teas is not surprising if you consider the story of our fifty years as a business house. Fifty years of constant study to bring to the tea drinkers of America the *best* to be found in the tea gardens of the world.

Chase & Sanborn's TEAS

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.



CHURCH NOTES FOR GREATER BOSTON

Boston's big missionary convention for laymen, to be held in Tremont Temple November 14-17, has aroused interest among representative business men.

J. Campbell White, who has had a large missionary experience in India, will be the team leader and principal speaker at the convention. Associated with him is the Rev. Dr. F. B. Fisher, formerly in charge of the First Methodist Church, Boston, and now secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in that denomination.

Charles C. Merrill of No. 14 Beacon street is executive secretary and Congressman F. W. Dallinger is chairman of the local committee.

* * *

Clarendon Street Baptist Church will have the services of the Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters of New York during the next two months. Dr. Peters has been filling this church with large congregations by his timely topics this Summer. Tomorrow he will speak in the evening on "What of the Future of Protestantism in Boston?" His morning topic is "Making a Church a Go."

* * *

The Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society will resume its meetings Sunday evening at No. 246 Huntington avenue, at 8. Edwin W. Lambert is in charge of the meetings.

* * *

The thirty-first annual conference of workers among the colored people will be held in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, September 21-24.

* * *

The Rev. Charles W. Harvey of Philadelphia is the preacher at the services tomorrow in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin street.

* * *

"For churches not to advertise in the newspapers on the ground of economy is penny wise and pound foolish," asserts the Rev. E. F. Merriam, D. D., editor of the Watchman-Examiner, the Boston Baptist weekly. "Every church should avail itself of the use of the newspaper. If we take into consideration the number of people reached by the newspaper, it is always the cheapest kind of advertising."

* * *

Dr. John S. Lyons of Holyoke, having accepted the posting of financial secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist convention, which met two years ago in Boston, will begin at once his campaign to raise $6,000,000 for educational institutions. He will make several addresses in Boston.

* * *

The Rev. William Lindsay, who recently preached at the First Congregational Church, Milton, has returned from his five months' sojourn in the South. Speaking of the lynching of Leo Frank, he said: "Surely there must be law abiding citizens in Georgia who resent and condemn the murder of Leo Frank and lynching in general. Even the worst convicts have their rights."

* * *

At the Arlington Street Church tomorrow the Rev. Abraham Ribbany of the Church of the Disciples will preach.

* * *

"Hot Shots on Prohibition" is the topic for the addresses on Sunday morning and evening in the Courtland Street Church, Everett, by Evangelist Charles W. Greenwood.

* * *

The Rev. Fred A. Leitch, D. D., has taken charge of the Trinity M. E. Church, West Medford.

* * *

The Rev. Howard J. Chidley of East Orange, N. J., has been called to the First Congregational Church, Winchester.

* * *

At the open air meetings under the auspices of St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, the Rev. Carlton P. Mills of Winchester will preach tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

The oldest man in Lynn, Benjamin Shaw Skinner, who has just reached ninety-six, has attended church services for seventy years, and is the founder of the Boston Street Methodist Church in that city.

* * *

The Rev. John Bicknell, pastor of the Mansfield Congregational Church, has resigned and will go to Jaffna, Ceylon.

* * *

The services of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Roxbury, will be resumed tomorrow with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Sheid Anderson.

* * *

The Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., pastor of the Park Street Church, who has been spending the Summer at Amherst, N. H., will preach tomorrow at both services.

* * *

The Rev. Clinton J. Taft has just begun his pastorate of the Central Congregational Church, Dorchester. Mr. Taft comes from Corning, N. Y., where he was in charge of the First Congregational Church for five years. His wife is an accomplished musician and has been of great assistance to her husband in former parishes.

* * *

The Rev. J. V. Clancy has been elected minister in charge of Shawmut Congregational Church, Tremont street, until January 1.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, will be given a hearty reception by his congregation Sunday upon his return from his vacation. Dr. Myers has been busy holding Summer schools and making addresses in many States. His evening topic tomorrow will be "The Gems of the Times in a War-Cursed World."

* * *

Much enthusiasm has been expressed in the fiftieth annual convention of the New England Christian Missionary Society, which has been holding a series of profitable meetings in the Hanover Street Church of Christ, Everett, during the week. The speakers today are the Rev. Messrs. F. M. Appleton of West Rupert, Vt.; C. L. P. Yatt of Cambridge, J. Walter Reynolds of Lynn, Wesley A. Paige of Swampscott and Miss Hazel A. Lewis of Cincinnati, O.

* * *

James De Mart has attended class meetings, prayer meetings and heard two sermons a Sunday for the last fifty years, making 2,500 class meeting, 2,600 prayer meetings and 5,000 sermons.

* * *

An addition measuring 31 by 58 feet, with the wing 58 by 24 feet, has been made to the Swedish Church, Quincy.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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Oh, Well, That Makes It All Right



ABIE THE AGENT

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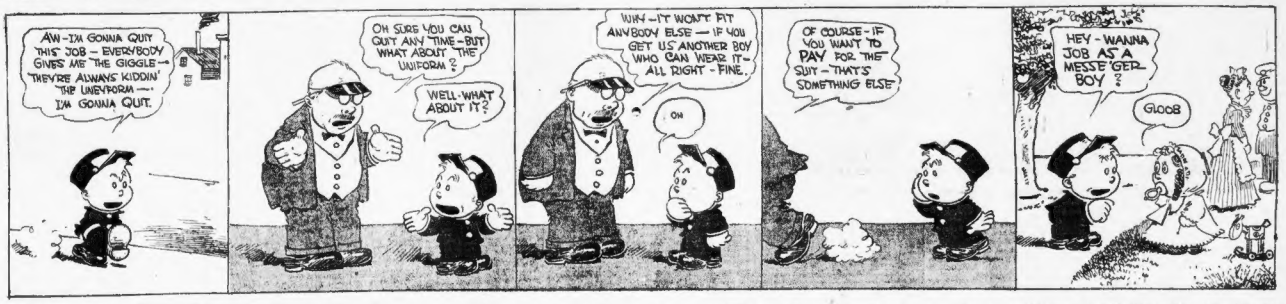
Hep! Hep! Right! Left! for Abe



JERRY ON THE JOE

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Wanted—Some One to Fit This Uniform



POLLY AND HER PALS

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There Doesn't Seem to Be Anything Left for Pa to Carry



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

At Last, at Last, the Wild and Fee-rocious Wildman



ALLIES ASK U. S. FOR BILLION OR MORE

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The much heralded joint Anglo-French mission informed America's bankers at a dinner tendered them at the Metropolitan Club:

"We want every dollar of assistance you can give us."

Before the war ends—the visitors do not expect it to end for a long, long time—the allies may have raised over a thousand million dollars here, or, say half as much as we owe Britain and France on American securities.

I am able to give this exclusive statement by one of the members of the commission, who said:

FIVE PER CENT. MENTIONED.

"We want a very large amount—virtually all we can get.

"We have abundant means of providing security for advances made.

"We could, if insisted upon, send a hundred million pounds of gold, but, of course, we do not want to have to ship any such amount.

"However, we have it—and more—and could, if forced, pay this amount in gold.

"We hope to obtain credits—loans.

"We can offer ample security.

"No terms have yet been discussed of amounts fixed.

"But 5 per cent. is commonly mentioned, and as for the amount it is all we can get."

"We will probably include both Russia and Italy."

NO FORMAL CONFERENCE.

No formal conference will be held today nor has any been called for next week. The visiting financiers are insisting upon informality. They prefer to browse around at first, finding out exactly how the financial land lies.

This they were told from high up:

No single loan sufficient to meet all requirements can be successfully floated.

Huge banking credits will be made available.

Short term treasury (or bonds) may be found a feasible means of raising one or two hundred millions.

A form of security attractive to the general public—one about whose safety there can be no question—will have to be devised in order to tap the main financial resources of the country.

AT MORGAN DINNER.

The small investor must be appealed to before anything like a billion or even half a billion dollars can be raised.

The real event of the first day, the one that counted, was not the handshaking reception in the afternoon with a pavement crowd of moving picture machines. Although it was a notable gathering in its way, the serious financial event was the quiet—very quiet—dinner given by Mr. Morgan in the evening.

Only the most powerful financial leaders were invited—not more than thirty. But no more influential gathering of European and American financiers ever gathered around one table.

The allies have to fight two wars:

The military war.

A battle for gold.

They have sent here their greatest financial generalissimos to win the battle for gold. Were these fighters for gold to meet signal defeat—were they to return empty handed—the allies' task on the European battlefield would be well nigh hopeless.

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

Who, then, were present at the historic dinner?

The list of guests was kept a secret, but I am able to name a majority of them. They were:

J. P. Morgan.

Lord Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England.

Sir Edward Holden, head of the greatest joint stock bank in England.

Sir Henry B. Smith.

Basil P. Blackett, secretary of the commission.

Octave Homberg, of the French Foreign Office.

Ernest Mallet, regent of the Bank of France.

Sir Ernest Cassel, bosom friend and financial advisor of the late King Edward.

The Hon. W. T. White, Canadian Minister of Finance.

D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal king.

Henry P. Davison.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank.

A. B. Hepburn, chairman of the Chase National Bank.

James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

President Wing of the First National Bank of Boston.

E. T. Stotesbury, head of the Morgan firm in Philadelphia.

Soldier Holden, son of Sir Edward Holden.

George F. Baker, head of the First National Bank.

Benjamin F. Strong, Jr., governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Albert H. Wiggan, president of the Chase National Bank.

William Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank.

Colonel Henry Lee Higginson, one of Boston's best known citizens and a power in high financial circles.

Seward Prosser, president of the Bankers' Trust Company.

Alexander Hemphill, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company.

Francis L. Hine, president of the First National Bank.

Robert Bacon, one-time Morgan partner and former Ambassador to France.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks opened weak and continued so until the close, but were on a little higher level at the end than at the start. Trading in New York was of fair volume for a week-end session. The price range was rather narrow and most of the business continued to be in issues of corporations making war munitions. Traders, professional or otherwise, were in a waiting mood and inclined to be cautious until the latest phase of the international situation assumes more definite shape. While no break in diplomatic relations is looked for by the majority of speculators, they realize this is a time when it is risky to attempt to forecast anything relating to the war. There is keen desire to know what will be the foreign loan arrangements. Terms and amount are of importance to bankers, business men, stock market followers and the whole community. While optimism prevails as to the business outlook, conservatism is an important factor. After international credit is readjusted many observers expect a business boom. Not only will Europe spend in this country the money it borrows here, but the importance of the huge harvest in sight is hardly appreciated by the public. Record crops will be reaped at a time when they will bring the highest average prices. Railroads are more prosperous, according to reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission. July was favorable to most of them. Eastern roads increased net revenue $24 a mile in that month. The stock market appears to have entered upon another period of uncertainty when fundamental conditions warrant an advance in the price of securities. This has happened several times this year.

MOST DECLINES WERE SMALL.

Most declines at the close were fractional, but a number of war order issues suffered large losses in New York. Bethlehem Steel was off 8, General Motors 7½, N. Y. Air Brake 3 and Willys-Overland 2½. Among the few issues there to show gains were Distillers Securities and Rock Island.

The Boston market was as dull as usual and affected by weakness in New York. Alaska Gold was strong and active. It advanced 1¼ in the first few minutes, but was up only ¼ at the close. Zincs were quiet, Butte & Superior ending a fraction higher and American Zinc unchanged. Coppers were in light demand and ranged lower. Atlantic Gulf issues were off, the common a fraction and the preferred a point. No change was reported in the metal market. Neither electrolytic, spelter nor lead is in much demand at present prices.

Either can be bought in required quantities, it is claimed, below the quotations made for the public.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York bank statement reflected the recent influx of gold from Europe. The actual condition of clearing house members shows an increase in surplus reserve during the week of $15,012,050 to a total of $224,122,990, which breaks all records. The average condition increase was $367,910 to a total of $209,886,840.

There was a better tone to the foreign exchange market, but it was dull. Cables were quoted at the opening at $4.70 and demand at $4.69¼. The recent improvement may be due more to sentiment than to increased call for bills. The arrival of British and French loan envoys has had a salutary effect.

CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

Closing prices today of leading Boston and New York stocks are given below.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Alaska Gold 31, up ¼; American Woolen pf. 93½, up ½; Boston & Maine 23, off ½; Butte & Superior 65¾, up ⅛; Calumet & Arizona 62½, off ½; Copper Range 52½, off ½; Granby 82½, unchanged; Greene-Cananea 38, unchanged; North Butte 29, off ¼; N. Y. N. H. & H. 66⅞, off ⅜; Osceola 80, off ½; United Fruit 144½, up ½; U. S. Smelting 40½, up ½; United Shoe Machinery 49¾, off ⅜; Am. Zinc 52, unchanged; Atl. Gulf 15½, off ½; Atl. Gulf pf. 51, off 1; Mohawk 70½, off ½; St. Mary 51, off ½; Tamarack 52, off 1; Wolverine 57, off ½.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Allis-Chalmers 38⅝, off ⅜; American Can 59, off 1; American Smelting 80¼, off 1; Anaconda 69½, off ⅜; Atchison 100⅝, off ¾; Balt. & Ohio 82½, off ⅜; Canadian Pacific 152¼, off ½; Ches. & Ohio 47⅜, off ½; China 41½, off ¼; Lehigh Valley 142⅞, off ¾; N. Y. Central 92½, off ⅜; New Haven 67, unchanged; Northern Pacific 107, off ½; Reading 149½, unchanged; Southern Pacific 88½, off ½; St. Paul 84½, off ¼; Union Pacific 129¾, unchanged; U. S. Steel 74⅛, off ½; Utah Copper 66⅛, unchanged; Am. Beet Sugar 65, off ¼; Am. Car & Foundry 67, off ½; Am. Locomotive 52, off ⅜; Am. Woolen 42⅞, off 1; Baldwin Locomotive 79, off ½; Beth. Steel 312, off 8; Col. Fuel 43¾, up ½; Crucible Steel 85⅝, off 1½; Dis. Securities 28⅝, up ⅜; Erie 29½, unchanged; General Motors 255½, off 7½; Goodrich 62, off ⅞; Inspiration 34¼, off ½; Mex. Petrol. 83½, off 1½; N. Y. Air Brake 145, off 3; Pressed Steel 60, off 1; Rep. I. & Steel 42¼, off ⅜; Rock Island 20¼, up 1½; Studebaker 115, off 1; Tenn. Copper 55¼, off 1; U. S. Rubber 49⅜, off ⅜; Westinghouse 114¼, off ⅜.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

[illegible]

Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Baptist.

CLARENDON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Clarendon and Montgomery sts. Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters will preach for the next two months. The subject for the morning will be, "Making a Church a Go." Evening, "What of the Future of Protestantism in Boston?"

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, F. R. C. S., pastor; morning service, 10:30; sermon by the pastor; Dr. George R. Clark, soloist; Bible School, 12:15 p. m.; Women's Bible Class, 3:30 p. m.; Brotherhood, 3:45 p. m.; open-air service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor; aftermeeting; a cordial welcome to all.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Strangers' Sabbath home; doors open at 10 and 6:30. The pastor, Rev. Cortland Myers, D.D., will preach; music by Lotus Male Quartet, Helen Westgate Lamson, soprano soloist, and Temple chorus. Prayer service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school at 12.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. W. Canton st. Rev. F. E. Heath will preach at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Organized Church." Rev. Herbert S. Johnson will speak at 7:30 p. m., subject, "JACOB'S DREAM." This is probably Dr. Johnson's last Sunday at this church for several months. Music by Miss Olive E. Russell and the Pilgrim Male Quartet. Song service led by Guy T. Mitchell at 7 p. m.; William S. Sargent, organist. Welcome.

Christadelphians.

"WHEN WILL THERE BE ONE UNIVERSAL RELIGION AND AN END OF SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS HATRED?" is the subject of lecture, Christadelphians, Franklin Union bldg., Berkeley st., 10:30 a. m. All cordially invited; no collection.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Substance." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregational.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Central sq., East Boston; service 10 a. m.; Sunday night at 7:30. Mr. De Gosius will speak on "Oppression Under the Warring Nations."

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Oscar E. Maurer will preach.

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts. Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Preaching morning and evening by Dr. Conrad. 10:30, "Title Deeds to Superlative Treasure"; 7:30, "The Sword of Damocles." Choir anthems and mixed quartet; John Herman Loud, organist and choirmaster. Communion service at 11:45 a. m.; Bible school at 12; Friday evening devotional service at 7:30.

Methodist-Episcopal.

BROMFIELD-TREMONT, Tremont, Concord and Worcester sts. Kelley Jenness, minister. 10:30, morning service, "The Fall into the Trench," a spiritual interpretation of our crucial times. 7:30, evening service, "Passover Night." Bible school at 12; Young People's rally at 6:30. This church serves its neighborhood.

Spiritualist.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. LITCHMAN hold a circle every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m., 82 Monroe st.; take Humboldt av. car from Dudley st.; tel. Roxbury 5047-W.

MRS. CONANT, 51A Tufts st., Somerville; circles Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; readings daily; up one flight; walk right in.

THROUGH a misunderstanding the first meeting of the year of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Redding's Spiritual Circle was announced for last week. THERE WILL BE NO MEETINGS DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER. Watch for announcements of opening meeting.

Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (the original Theosophical Society), founded 1875, New York city by Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, William Quan Judge and others, Point Loma, Cal. New England headquarters, 246 Huntington av. (opposite Symphony Hall). Public meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—1 Queensbury st., Fenway (opp. Convention Gardens, Ipswich st. car); service with lecture, "Meditation and Superconsciousness."

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; 2:30, speaker, Dr. Slattery, subject: special meeting before the primaries; voters come and hear the facts about the candidates for Governor. Grand musical program by the great MacCurdy. Silver offering at door.

THE BAHIA MOVEMENT

OF Boston represents universal peace, oneness of humanity, uniting of science and religion. Watch for notice of meetings.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (Undenominational)—Free Bible lecture Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. Alex M. Graham will speak; topic, "Power Over the Nations." Rev. 2:26. You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collections.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Corner 1 Durham st.; beautiful furnished alcove parlors, square rooms, newly renovated; telephone.

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CHARLES ST., 79—Large room with kitchenette; others, $2 up; all conveniences; tel.

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WEST CEDAR ST., 72—Nicely fur., 2 rooms, set tub, gas range, steam heat; adults.

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INMAN ST., 65—Light housekeeping, two rooms, one large front parlor for two desirable people; board same house.

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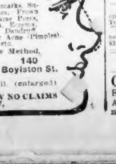
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City of Boston.

TO THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, The undersigned respectfully petitions for a license for the keeping and storage of gasoline; 122 gallons in tank underground in the rear building or structure at 179 Columbia road, Dor., in the City of Boston, for one year from date. Patrick Welch, 179 Columbia road, Dorchester. Sept. 6, 1915.

CITY OF BOSTON. In Board of Street Commissioners, Sept. 6, 1915—Upon the foregoing petition, it is hereby ordered, that notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested that this Board will on Monday, the 27th day of Sept., at 11 o'clock a. m., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of the above petition, when all parties who object thereto, may appear and be heard. Said notice is to be given by publication of a copy of said petition and this order thereon in the Boston American, and by mailing a copy of the notice to abutting property owners and other persons interested within a reasonable radius of the proposed building at least 14 days before said hearing. (Chapter 452, Acts of 1913.) Passed. J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary. A true copy. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, September 9, 1915. Ordered—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of an extension of Gove street, East Boston, as a highway, from Cottage street to Venice street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock a. m., of September 22, 1915, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter, and true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, September 9, 1915. Ordered—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the widening and construction of Gove street (bulkhead), East Boston, over the tracks of the Boston and Albany Railroad, as a highway, between Orleans street and Bremen street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock a. m., of September 22, 1915, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

Special Notice.

CANCER Specialist, DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO., 175 Tremont st.

DEATHS

CHAPMAN—Entered into rest at Newton Centre, Sept. 9, Annie H., widow of Edwin F. Chapman of Norwich, Ct. New Bedford and San Francisco papers please copy.

COATES—Nora A., wife of Charles A. Coates. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Seventh st., Cambridge, Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

COOK—In West Newton, Sept. 9, Frederick L. Cook. Funeral services at late residence, 94 Elm st., West Newton, Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

CONNELLY—In South Boston, Sept. 9, Patrick L., beloved child of Barbara Connelly (nee Burke) and the late Patrick Connelly, 1 yr. 1 mo. Funeral from parents' residence, 130 West Eighth st., Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRAIG—In Somerville, Sept. 8, Susan Elizabeth, wife of Isaac S. Craig, 71 yrs. Services at late residence, 15 Madison st., Saturday, Sept. 11, at 11 a. m. Interment at Manchester, N. H.

EKLUND—In Brookline, Sept. 9, Ethel Halloway, wife of Lieutenant Frank N. Eklund. Funeral services at her late residence, 1143 Beacon st., Brookline, Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 p. m. Burial at Lockhaven, Pa.

FAHERTY—In South Boston, Sept. 8, by accident, Theresa, beloved child of Matthew and Ellen Faherty (nee Conroy). Funeral from her parents' home, 24 Dexter st., Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINLEY—In Beachmont, Sept. 10, John R. Finley, husband of the late Mary Finley. Funeral from his late residence, 97 Crystal av., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p. m. Services at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

HILL—At Walsh Memorial Hospital, Watertown, Sept. 10, after 4 days' illness, William Henry Service Hill, 44 yrs. Member Boston Typographical Union, No. 13; Franklin Typographical Society; Boston Protective Order Printers; Boston Herald Fire Brigade Benefit Society; Gethsemane Commandery, Knights Templars; Bethesda Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from 339 School st., Watertown, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 14.

LAKE—Sept. 10, Charles H. Lake, 65 yrs. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNCH—In South Boston, Sept. 10, Thomas D., husband of Bridget Lynch (nee Lydon). Funeral from his late residence, 44 West Sixth st., Monday, Sept. 13, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Our Lady of the Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McGEE—In Dorchester, Sept. 9, John Francis, beloted son of John C. and Elizabeth McGee (nee Costigan). Funeral from parents' residence, 3 West Tremlett st., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY—In South Boston, Sept. 9, Timothy J., husband of Mary McCarthy (nee Leary). Funeral from his late residence, 73 Telegraph st., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 12:45 p. m. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Late member St. Augustine's Court, No. 40, M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends invited. High mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

McKENNA—In South Boston, Sept. 9, Charlotte, beloved daughter of John and Sarah McKenna. Funeral from her late residence, 224 West Sixth st., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Gardiner, Me., papers please copy.

MULLIN—In Somerville, Sept. 9, Alice B. (nee O'Connell), beloved wife of Patrick J. Mullin. Funeral from her late residence, 76 Moreland st., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Services at residence at 1:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church, Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

O'DONOVAN—In this city, Sept. 10, Monica Magdalene O'Donovan, 6 mos. 17 ds. Funeral from 21 Rollins st., Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RANDALL—In Dorchester, Sept. 10, Harriet E., widow of S. F. Randall of Brooklyn, N. Y., 36 yrs. Services at her late residence, 40 Magnolia st., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

STICKNEY—In Brookline, Miss Catherine A. Stickney, late of Malden. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from 87 Fuller st., Brookline. Friends invited.

YOUNG—In Cambridge, Sept. 8, Henry Young, late member of Post 30, G. A. R. Funeral from the parlors of Cambridge Burial Company, 871 Main st., Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Lost and Found.

LOST—Between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 9, black leather wallet containing money, check and papers marked C. T. Scott "Pinecrest" Greenwood, Mass. Reward will be paid for its return. C. T. SCOTT, 85 Devonshire st., Boston, Room 508.

LOST—Aug. 31, Devonshire, between Franklin and Water streets, about 11:30 a. m., lady's gold watch, large monogram M. T. D. on front case. Reward, no questions. G. A. CARTER, 138 Woodrow av., Dorchester; tel. 1400 Dor.

A REWARD of $100 will be paid to the finder of a diamond bar pin if returned to Room 902, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, Boston, and no questions will be asked.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION wanted of Mrs. Friedman (nee Fenning), who lived at 301 North Frigaena st., Los Angeles, about 10 years ago. Kindly communicate immediately with PHILIP LIMPINCOTT, 20 Leconia Court, Lynn, Mass.

Business Personals.

MARRY SEPT. PAPER WITH NAMES, addresses and photos, 25c. 7 or 46 Howard st., 26 Court st., or Box 2265, Boston.

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JUSTICE PEACE, notary, always home, advice free. 1799 Washington st., cor. Northampton st., all Elevated cars stop right at door. Tel. 7242-B Back Bay.

JUSTICE of the peace. BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., r. 403. Open evenings. Tel. 570 Haymarket.

Steamfitter Helpers
Steamfitters, Plumbers, Gasfitters
NOTICE—The outing of the Helpers' Local 635 has been postponed from Sunday, Sept. 12, 1915, until Sunday, Sept. 19, 1915, on account of the tide. CHARLES MEDEGAN, Agent.

Proposals.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Metropolitan Park Commission—Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for excavating the channel of Charles River from Elm street to Bleachery Dam, Waltham, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock m. of September 21, 1915. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. The amount of excavation will be about 13,000 cubic yards. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be obtained, and plans may be seen at the office of the engineering department, 14 Beacon Street. A deposit of $2 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN U. CURTIS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, EVERETT C. BENTON, CHARLES J. BARTON, Metropolitan Park Commission. JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

Lawyers

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Detectives.

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C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney **PATENTS**
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Boston American Editorial Columns

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

The Jews Who Keep Holy Days: What They Are Doing in the War

THE Jews everywhere have been celebrating for the past two days Rosh Hashana, the New Year of the fourteen million Jews in the world.

A week from today they will observe the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, the greatest day in the Jewish religious calendar.

Israel Zangwill, historian of the race, estimates that no fewer than ten million Jews are engaged in war. Only the three and a half million Jews who are in America, he declares, have escaped the war.

Special services have been held for the 350,000 Jews who are fighting in the RUSSIAN army for a Czar who has denied the Jews all civil rights; for 250,000 Jews fighting under the tricolor of FRANCE; for 170,000 Jews fighting for AUSTRIA; for 50,000 Jews in the GERMAN army, and for 20,000 Jews fighting under the BRITISH flag.

Everywhere the Jew is loyal to the flag under which he lives, even when that flag symbolizes tyranny, oppression and denial of civil rights, as the Russian flag does to every Jew. One-fifth of all the French Zouaves from Morocco and Tripoli, now fighting in Flanders, have held the same religious service and celebrated the same holy day as the majority of the Czar's great Polish army.

Under which flag in this war are the mighty among the Jews? Under all flags!

The head of the British Hospital Fund Committee was Lord Rothschild, a Jew.

The head of the British Finance Commission, just arrived in America to try to save the financial situation for the allies, is BARON READING, the Lord Chief Justice of England, born Isaacs, a Jew.

The Kaiser has put the management of the entire railway system of Germany and Austria, which has been a decisive factor in this war, under the supreme control of HERR BALLIN, creator of the great German merchant marine, who is a Jew.

In France the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, GENERAL HEYMANN, who has been put in command of a French army corps, is a Jew.

In Turkey the Supreme Military Commander, ENVER BEY, who has just received the order POUR LA MERITE from the Kaiser for his signal success in defending the Dardanelles, is a Jew.

In Italy the Foreign Minister, BARON SONNINO, who helped to persuade the King to cast his lot with the allies, is a Jew.

The Jews are a great race without a country, a ruling race without a seat of government, but wherever an enthroned monarch sits you find close beside him or her, as a chosen, sagacious, loyal counsellor, some Jew who rules by divine right of intellect.

The Governor Makes Some Good Appointments

GOVERNOR WALSH has just made some wise selections for some difficult offices.

His appointment of A. Lincoln Filene as member of the State Board of Education could not have been bettered if the whole country had been raked with a fine-tooth comb to discover a man for this particular place. Everybody knows that Mr. Filene is a citizen of extraordinary executive and practical ability who has devoted a great deal of his unusual capacity to work in the general direction of industrial education. Few men, however, know the extent of Mr. A. Lincoln Filene's quasi-public service. Few men know the time and money he has generously given without glory to work of this general character. The State could not have hired him, but Governor Walsh has secured his exceptional services for the State merely for the satisfaction which Mr. Filene will receive from giving them.

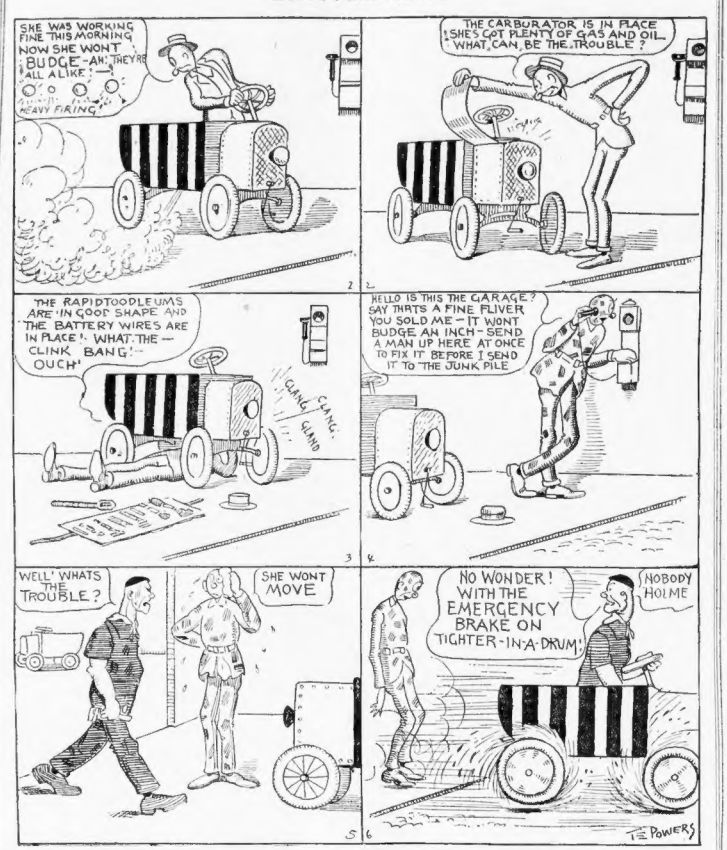
By the appointment of Mr. Charles A. Russell of Gloucester to fill the vacancy on the Public Service Commission the Governor has selected a man who has given every evidence of eminent qualification for this most important office. He is a man of progressive views on our great public questions. He has always been independent in his attitude on public affairs, and we believe will serve the State without fear or favor on a board where fear and favor have lurked for years, to the serious harm of the Commonwealth.

The appointment of Mrs. George S. Ladd on the State Board of Agriculture is interesting and appropriate. A woman's point of view is very necessary on this board, as in fact it is everywhere. Women are taking a greater and greater part in the work of agriculture. Too little attention has been paid to the domestic side of farm life in this country. The high cost of living will never be solved until we stop the tendency of people to crowd into the city and abandon the farm. We can never stop that tendency until we have made life on the farm more enjoyable by comparison with life in the city. This involves domestic problems, and it requires a woman's point of view.

The AMERICAN hopes that Mrs. Ladd will consider the work of her board somewhat from this angle.

NOBODY HOLME

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Harriet Ford Tells How a Girl May Succeed as a Dramatist

By Harriet Ford

Producing a Play

THE young woman with her first play, unless she has been an actress, is bound to be ignored to a certain extent by the manager, stage director and the actors when rehearsals begin.

They will all assume that because she knows nothing from experience about the stage, her ideas are unimportant and they will probably listen to anything she ventures to suggest with a patronizing air of tolerance and make her feel very ignorant indeed.

But a little patient tact will help through everything, and she will find that if she has anything that is really worth while to say, it will be heeded.

Never miss a rehearsal. Observe everything, hear every direction and explain to the stage director anything you think he may not understand from your manuscript.

Go over the original plans with the scenic artist, and be sure to see his model when it is submitted. He will not object if you go to his studio and see the scene in the process of being built and painted.

Consult with the director as to color schemes. Go with him when he collects the furnishings and hangings. Go over the list of properties. He will not consult you about the lights, but if you have any ideas on the subject, offer them.

When the play is being cast you may be familiar enough with the theatre to know the work of different players, and be able to suggest the ones who would best interpret your play. **It is well, by the way, to include in your manuscript a careful description of the characters, including what they should wear.**

When the company is assembled for the first rehearsal, if you read well, and if you have been an actress you probably do, the director will ask you to read the play to the company.

Then, as the first rehearsal proceeds, it is important that you remain to explain little things, to cut lines, or make changes that become necessary as the play is staged.

You may have a good deal of work to do between rehearsals. If things go wrong, and the play does not rehearse as well as expected, there will be all sorts of conflicting opinions for you to hear.

Try to keep your point of view, and look at the thing with a detached mind. Accept any suggestion from those interested that will help, and protect your play from changes that you are convinced will injure it.

To be able to do that you must be fortified with perfectly clear reasons why you do not want a thing to be thus and so.

You see, you must reach the public through many mediums. Director, actors, scenic artist, carpenters, and even the property man. Make them all your friends. **The people of the theatre are very kind and big-hearted. Their good will goes a long way in carrying your play to success.** Listen to all their suggestions with an open mind.

An actor, if he is interested in his role, and I have found that they always try to make the most of every line or bit of business that falls to them, will have many ideas that will improve his or her part in its presentation. Sometimes a comparatively insignificant character is "built up" at rehearsals by a clever player to be a most interesting type.

Keep on good terms with your manager. When he finds that you are open-minded, and know what you are about, and are willing to try out anything he suggests, he will be glad to see you in your place watching the rehearsals and he will consult with you and defer to you as he should.

The stage director usually takes the stand that he does not wish to be interrupted during the rehearsals. He thinks he must be the undisputed general. Humor him in this, if it is your first play and the stage is quite new to you.

Make notes during the rehearsal and discuss them with him afterward. After all, the play is the creation of your brains, and you can carry out your own ideas, even through so many mediums, if you will use infinite tact.

(In her next and final article Harriet Ford will tell things that will help a young dramatist.)

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Touch of Love

A scientist explains that a "pat pat" on the cheek is far superior to the kiss as an expression of affection, and a whole lot more sanitary.

THOUGH years have run their course away,
Still tender memories fondly seek
The gone yet unforgotten day
She patted my left cheek.

MY soul thrills as I recall
The very day, the very year,



The very month—'twas early Fall,
She tweaked me by the ear.

I STILL remember how the air
Was perfumed by the fragrant rose,
The day she came, so frail, so fair,
And tapped me on the nose.



NOR am I likely to forget,
Though round the warring world I roam,
That glorious day when first we met,
She bumped me on the dome.

THE past is as an age unborn,
Yet, through its gray and fleeting mist,
I joy to think of that glad morn
She slapped me on the wrist.



There Was a Tall Blonde Girl at the Essex County Club

Arthur Wilson Was Down to Enjoy the Dance. Arthur Writes About the Blonde—and Others—in the Sunday AMERICAN. She Had "Flexuous Willowy Limbs." She Was a "Sort of Queen." She "Danced with Lovely Rhythm." Her "Burning Eyes Compelled." Wilson Tells a Lot but WE Could Stand MORE. Other Sunday AMERICAN Features: An Interview with Charles S. Mellen, pro-German; the Inside of the Mohr Mystery, by Julian Hawthorne.

Three great "extra added" features of the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow take us to:

Manchester-by-the-Sea, twenty-five miles northeast of Boston; population, 2,673.

Stockbridge in the Berkshires, 167 miles west of Boston; population, 2,022.

Providence, Rhode Island, forty-four miles south of Boston; population, 224,326.

At Manchester—in the Summer season—dwell the "owners of the United States of America."

In the town of Stockbridge dwells a farmer, Mr. Charles S. Mellen—yes, THE Mr. Mellen—who "entertains views."

Providence is the news centre of two of the most baffling of New England mysteries.

Promising material for the ABLE writer.

Handled for the Sunday AMERICAN by THREE of the ablest writers identified with daily journalism in New England.

Manchester and its People, by Mr. Arthur Wilson.

Stockbridge and Mr. Mellen, by Mr. John T. Lambert.

Providence and its Mysteries, by Mr. Julian Hawthorne.

Mr. Wilson is the young Harvard man whose clever—unusually clever—story, "It Pays to Advertise," led to the suppression of one edition of the Harvard Magazine by the college authorities. Wilson recently visited Manchester, invited thitherwards to a dinner and dance at the Essex County Club. His impressions of the town and its (Summer) people were that night conveyed to paper. The result will tomorrow be placed before the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Wilson tells us of the "small talk" at an Essex County Club dinner:

Conversation ran along the immemorial paths of reminiscence. They were not very clever, any of them.

Afterwards, there was dancing. Wilson of Harvard describes a peach:

A tall blonde girl with flexuous, willowy limbs, a sort of queen here, danced with lovely rhythm. She came—the spirit of the dance. Her burning eyes compelled.

Wilson does not tell us WHAT her burning eyes compelled, or WHOM, but Wilson's style compelled US to read every line of his delightfully intimate story of Summer life in Manchester, where, he says, dwell the owners of the land.

It will not be long, the judges tell us, before the name of Arthur Wilson will stand out in the electric lights of current American literature alongside those of Booth Tarkington, Richard Harding Davis, Winston Churchill, Harry Leon Wilson and Gouverneur Morris. Sunday AMERICAN readers, therefore, are making the acquaintance of a promising writer in his first flights. Mr. Wilson's Manchester story is full of "pep."

Mr. John Lambert, political and legislative reporter of experience plus ability, contributes an interview with Charles Sanger Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and promoter of the late merger of that property with the Boston & Maine.

Mellen is unquestionably one of the boldest, bravest and most picturesque figures in American life today. Mellen is original, fearless. He thinks brave thoughts. He expresses them with a fine indifference as to how they will be received. "If you don't like them, you can lump them." For example:

I'm a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, says Mr. Mellen, but I thank God he hasn't been in the White House during these recent crises. We are unprepared and by this time we'd have been licked.

I'm pro-German. Rules of war? WHAT rules of war? There are no rules of war. I've been in a few fights myself.

Universal peace? Yes; maybe, in a thousand years or so!

The Boston & Maine is today a well-managed institution. I'll tell you what I think would help the Boston & Maine. (And he does).

The Republicans will win in 1916, if they pick a presidential candidate acceptable to Colonel Roosevelt.

My problem of Boston? Boston is a place where the leading citizens arise tonight at banquet tables to boom the Port of Boston, and tomorrow morning go over to New York to sail for Europe.

Isn't THIS Mellen?

Mr. Lambert liked his subject, admits his great admiration for Mellen the man, and has written one of the notable Boston newspaper interviews of the year.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne, whose weekly contributions to the Sunday AMERICAN have given distinction to the columns of New England's greatest Sunday newspaper, writes of the Mohr mystery at Providence.

Mr. Hawthorne does not attempt the "latest news" of the Mohr case, leaving THAT to the staff of competent reporters settled in Providence, to remain until the mystery has been solved or has taken its place in the archives along with other mysteries.

The gifted son of the great author of "The Scarlet Letter" analyzes the Mohr mystery for us, making the story as enthralling as fiction. Of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr he says, "He is believed to have been a man who made his livelihood by taking advantage of the fear of illicit motherhood to let its fault be known."

The Mohr household, Hawthorne says, was a "hotbed of spies." Mohr "haunted his infidelity" in the face of his wife. She was "fed upon intolerable wrong and insult."

Mr. Hawthorne visited Montpelier, the Mohr place at Newport. In the midst of a smooth, green lawn he came upon a sun dial, and on its bronze face read a verse:

Let others tell of storms and showers,
I'll only mark your sunny hours.

A verse which furnishes the text of a "Hawthorne" story, told in the best vein of a writer who, in a few months, has won his way into the heart of his native New England.

These are THREE "extra added" features of the Sunday AMERICAN, the great and distinguishing feature of that newspaper being that it prints the news of the world every Sunday morning and prints this world news fully, carefully and impartially.

P. S.—Are they making newspaper columns shorter, or what IS the trouble? Here we are at the bottom again and we DID want to call attention to a cute little thing in the magazine section, entitled "Why You Ought to Lie Down When You Put on Your Corsets."

But perhaps you wouldn't be interested.